

UNITED IN PRAISING PAGEANT OF MAGIC FLEECE

PLANS MOVING ALONG IN WORK TO MAKE SHOW A SUCCESS; THREE COMMUNITIES PROMISE TO TAKE CHARGE OF EPISODES

With the dramatic arts critics in the city greatly elated over the plot and motive of "King Cotton," the pageant of the magic fleece and unanimous in their opinions that it is one of the best things of its kind ever attempted in Texas, plans for the pageant, which will be approximately 300 characters will be shown here in connection with the 1924 Panhandle and South Plains Fair and Short Course, are moving along as well as can be expected. Mrs. W. G. Lomax, of Waxahachie, director general, stated this morning.

Mrs. James H. Goodman and Mrs. Curtis A. Koen, two Lubbock women whose abilities along dramatic lines are acknowledged, have looked over the plot of the pageant and both of them are certain that its being put on here will add greatly to the fair and will be highly interesting to all who view it. Other local women, while they have not yet been able to read the action of the pageant, also believe from what they have heard that it will be a fine thing for all concerned.

"I think it is fine and will be greatly appreciated by all those who view it," Mrs. Curtis Koen said when asked about the pageant. "It compares very favorably with the best pageants I have ever seen."

"Since the Plains is such a new country and also such a cotton country, I believe that the showing of the pageant here will be a fine innovation for the fair and will help make history for the section," was the opinion of Mrs. James H. Goodman. "It is one of the best pageants I have ever seen and I know that it was admirably handled in Waxahachie."

The pageant will be divided into five different episodes and each episode will be taken over by a community. Three of the five episodes and a number of community directors and characters have already been given out. The following is the plot and general story of the pageant as given out by Mrs. Lomax:

EPISODE 1

City of Lubbock
Cavalier de la Salle with soldiers, sailors and priests sets up the standard of France on the shores of Matagorda Bay, and proclaims this a new empire. Soldiers and sailors drill. Native Indians appear and look on with curiosity, showing hostility. La Salle summons King Agriculture with his children—Corn, Oats, Wheat, Tobacco, Cane, Livestock, Fruit, Vegetables and

Cotton, who present tokens to the Indians, which are received with indifference until Cotton presents his gay colored cloths which the Indians receive with delight. The groups part with expressions of good will and Agriculture and Cotton are left in charge.

EPISODE 2
Anauff Community
The laborious task of Cotton. Women and children pick the lint from the seed, a pound a day. Another group is spinning laboriously on spinning wheels. Prince Cotton walks sadly among his subjects. His attendant, Peace, is seen bringing in James Harrow, the inventor of the spinning jenny. They are closely followed by Plenty, bringing in Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin. The people are rejoiced at these inventions, seeing a new day in the development of cotton as an industry.

EPISODE 3
City of Slaton
Good times in Dixie. A Southern planter and his wife appear, greeting their friends for a period of merry-making. The creditors of the planter appear and demand the payment of their accounts. The planter indifferently refers them to Prince Cotton, whom they seize for the settlement of their claims. The group is in confusion.

EPISODE 4
Idealou Community
The captivity of Cotton. King Siphosh is the ruler, with the attendants, Ignorance, Prejudice, Dumping, Competition and Speculation. The king orders Prince Cotton to be placed in chains. Peace is summoned to annoy the prince, and the dance of the Bull Weevils follows. The prince sinks down in a stupor. King Siphosh and his attendants leave and a group of impoverished farmers and their families enter and try to arouse the Prince, but in vain.

EPISODE 5
The restoration of Prince Cotton. Earnest leaders appeal to Aaron Sapiro, who recommends systematic marketing. Cooperation enters and enlists the aid of farmers, merchants and bankers. This results in the appearance of Princess Prosperity who touches Prince Cotton with her magic wand and breaks the spell that binds him. The two are married by Sapiro, and Cooperation crowns Prince Cotton as King. The triumphant dance of Cotton Goods follows. Peace and Plenty return bringing a happy and prosperous people. Final tableau. "Star Spangled Banner."



Here is shown "Trigger," the world's champion jumping horse, here with the "Hackberry Slim" Johnson rodeo outfit. The horse will jump clear over an automobile in connection with the Elks big entertainment to be held here on Friday and Saturday at Merrill Park.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR WEST TEXAS FAIR AT ABILENE

Reduced Railroad Rates and 2 Good Football Games Will Draw 'Big Crowds'

ABILENE, September 3.—Indications that the eleventh annual West Texas Fair at Abilene, September 22-27, inclusive, will draw the greatest crowds on record here, and draw that crowd from the most extensive territory yet reached, are seen in the recent announcement of rates accorded by the railroads, which have placed the West Texas Fair on the same basis as the State Fair of Texas. The fare for the round trip to and from Abilene for the period of the fair will be one and one-third the usual fare, as a minimum, and ranging all the way up to one and one-fifth for the longer distances. This rate schedule is expected to bring many additional hundreds of visitors from widely separated parts of the State to Abilene where they may obtain a close-up of West Texas conditions through the extensive agricultural and industrial exhibits and educational features.

The rates will also make Abilene a gathering place for all of West Texas on a six-day holiday. Two days of auto racing on one of the best dirt tracks in the state, with some of the outstanding racers of the Southwest competing, will draw the speed fans. The largest purses on record here are offered this year. The recent Independence Day races proved the great success of the "dustless track" which

you would be afraid to go in—for it certainly does not look like an express office. And that, before we get tapped on the dome by the owner of the building, is not a reflection on the building either, for it most certainly was never built for an express office.

Winter is coming. The damage, loss and dissatisfaction that comes as a result of the present "pasture parking" system handling express at the railroad station will run into the thousands of dollars. Produce, packages, and live animals that come in on the night trains either freeze, get soaked or are dragged around over town during bad weather as a result of the highly inefficient system now being used. Produce that is shipped out of Lubbock goes by truck if it is within a hundred miles of Lubbock, for there is no advantage from shipping by express as long as the stuff is left on the open platform, exposed to the cold and wet anyway.

Three years ago a formal complaint was filed with the express company asking for adequate relief to care for the growing demands of the city, and action was promised. Lubbock has doubled in population, the service facilities have been cut in half, as far as convenience, shed room, and platform protection is concerned, and we presume that the promised relief is still being considered. If the plans for a building have been drawn and are awaiting approval, they will be so out of date that we doubt if they will include electric wiring.

It is said that competition is the life of trade and the foundation of good service. That may or may not be true. We have both sides of the question in Lubbock. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is making every effort to give us service. The Santa Fe railroad is keeping pace with the needs of the city. The express, oil mill, telegraph company and other utility monopolies are meeting the situation, but we need some action from the express company.

FOR THOSE AGAINST THE CHAMPION COWBOYS, and the Abilene state championship team against the hard fighting Stamford squad, will draw hundreds of lovers of the great school game, the reduced fares making it easy for West Texas to make pleasure excursions to the Abilene festival for these events.

Tickets on the reduced fare basis, are to be sold daily, September 21, to and including trains arriving in Abilene prior to noon, September 27. The final limit is September 23.

SEARCH FOR NEGRO

DALLAS.—Police Monday were searching the city for a negro believed to have attacked Mrs. Ethel Farrow in her home in East Dallas Sunday night. Mrs. Farrow told officers she was assaulted while her husband was at work for the Dallas Railway company. She said the first she knew of a man being in her room was when she felt a hand on her throat. She said she screamed and the man threatened to kill her. Her assailant then choked and beat her, she said. After he left the house Mrs. Farrow ran into the yard and aroused neighbors.

The woman declared, while it was dark in the room, she believed the man who attacked her was a negro. He entered the house by tearing out a screen and escaped through a rear door.

SHOW COMING HERE

The Commercial shows, of San Antonio, will show here all next week. E. Simmons, advance agent, stated here today. The Commercial shows, specializing on educational exhibits, will play the Slaton and Post fairs. The organization has a number of rides, shows concessions and is much larger than it was when it was here in the spring.

BROWN BACK HERE

Vernon Brown, former local outfielder, when this city supported a club in professional baseball, who has been pasturing with the Temple team of the Texas Association, is back in the city and will appear with the Hubbers in the balance of this season's games. Brown was formerly a partner with Sled Allen in the ownership of the Busy Bee Cafe. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. J. P. Flannigan of Lamesa is in a Lubbock sanitarium where she will undergo a tonsillitis operation.

Mrs. Gostin of Lamesa, is in a local sanitarium.

Miss Eva Woodson from Rotan, Texas, is here attending Institute this week. Miss Woodson will teach at Woodrow this winter.



Up and at 'Em Boys! We're Behind You Straight Thru!

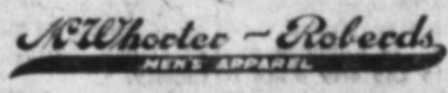
And we want you to know that when it comes to quality, fit, style and satisfactory wearing qualities you'll make a touch down every time you take on a young man's model in the world famous—

ADLER - COLLEGIAN CLOTHES

They are just naturally high powered for high powered men and boys and are priced right. We have everything you need for school or business wear.

- STETSON HATS
- SUPERBA NECKWEAR
- SUPERIOR UNDERWEAR
- BROADWAY SHIRTS
- INTERWOVEN SOCKS
- VAN HEUSEN COLLARS

It's well-balanced team work that makes a winning team. It's well-balanced clothes, with quality in every article, that makes a well dressed man.



COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(Continued From Page 1)
four to six big mules, tackle and possibly wheelbarrow to pick up the scattered pieces.

This contest will be staged between the square and the fair grounds. Any automobile that can successfully make the round trip three times without falling to pieces will be awarded a silver star. Ten round trips entitle the car to a gold star. And to the car that survives twenty-five round trips a place has been reserved in the Hall of Fame, but it is not even hoped that any motor vehicle will be able to finish with such a record—in view of the condition of the street between the courthouse lawn and the fair ground.

In order to make the contest as safe as possible, under the existing conditions, special details of mountain climbers will be stationed along the high spots of this route, and deep seeders will protect the low lands.

The contest will be open to the world and present indications are that a large part of it will attempt at least one round trip. Buy a season ticket early and start now so as to be there on opening day—It's five blocks out there!

SCHOOL SPIRIT

We are not talking about the spirit in the school, but the spirit of the town toward the school. We can vote school bonds, hire teachers, drive down the street, swell our chests and tell our visitors what good boys we are toward our schools, but how about the little things that mean so much to the lives of our students?

What kind of support do we give high school athletes? How do we turn out to high school plays? What kind of honor do we do to class officers, to the students' councils, and the winners in the various school contests? What effort do we make to assist the teachers in our public schools for the months they are in our city? Do we recognize them as the greatest factors for the future growth and development of our city along broad, strong, substantial lines thru well rounded boys and girls or are they "just a school teacher?"

With the opening of school let's be selfish enough to develop a real school spirit. We say SELFISH enough—for we will get more out of it, if possible, even, than the school children, teachers and our city. Most of us are getting old too rapidly anyway. Our backs are a bit stiff, we are developing a hitch in our get-a-long, our dispositions are developing a severe case of petrified rheumatism. We need to get out on the side lines, lose our dignity, spit our exaggerated ego and yell for the old home team once again. We will make more money the next day, feel like a new man for a week and throw a spirit of fight into the team on the field that will reap up with every other outfit in Texas.

P. S.—High School Bunch, that is what the Journal thinks about you. Maybe we can't revive some of the petrified old grouches who have not been young since 1921, but we will be right there with you, every game, every scrap and in every way that can help you till the last whistle blows. And if there is anything you want to tell folks that live within a hundred miles of Lubbock—why come down and whisper it into The Journal ear and we will spread it far and wide—for everybody that is really smart enough to understand much, read the Journal.

WHAT IS LESS THAN NOTHING?

Our idea of "less than nothing" is what the Express Company has done in Lubbock during the past four years to meet the demands of this city with an adequate express service, building and accommodation. And that is not a below-the-belt kick at the manager either—for goodness only knows how he has given us even half as good service as we have had under the handicap that has been imposed upon him.

How many folks know where the express office is at this time? You must have gotten lost and just accidentally stumbled onto it for if you should be a stranger in town and want to find it you would have to hire an EXPERIENCED taxi driver or opportunity surveyor to ever find it. And when you finally did find it—if it was a cloudy day and you were unarmed,



ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED HOSE

The one Hose that is guaranteed not only against defects but perfect wear or a new pair, that's all. The ideal school Hose.

J-40 Is a lightweight Hose made for school wear, especially for Girls, featured at -----50c

J-2 Heavy weight Boys' school Hose made for real wear, featured at -----50c

SCHOOL BEGINS NEXT WEEK



We are featuring Boys and Girls School Shoes from Endicott-Johnson, Ideal and Excelsior. These Shoes are all leather, shoes that really wear and must give satisfaction or a new pair.

Boys' School Shoes in brown calf -----\$2.25
Boys' Dress Shoes in black calf -----\$3.00
Girls' Oxfords for school -----\$2.75
Girls' Shoes for school -----\$3.00

Hemphill-Price Co.
"BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY"



Lyric Theatre TODAY AND TOMORROW Friday and Saturday Afternoon and Evening MORRIS R. SCHLANK PRESENTS

"The Dangerous Trail"

With an All-Star Cast, Including IRENE RICH, TULLY MARSHALL, NOAH BERRY, JACK CURTIS

PICTURE HIGH SPOTS

The chase across the Canadian snows and into United States territory.

The battle in Seattle's Chinatown.

Northern trading post methods of doing business.

The oriental mind against the Occidental intellect.

A woman's battle in the wilderness. The police ruse to catch a criminal with the goods.

Another gripping Royal Northwest Mounted Police picture.

Taken in the mountains of the Northwest country of America 7,000 feet above sea level in the beauty land of the world, this picture is full of heart interest, tense situations, vigorous life and romance.

You Can't Afford to Miss It!



Lyric Theatre

Good Pictures - Comfortable House - Good Music

Dear Old Farmer, and City Guy Also:

HAY DAVIDSON SEED & FEED STORE

Now located on East Broadway, East of Hodges Bros., and Travis and Hays Grocery.

I have 1900 pounds of Bulk Turnip Seed, also Rye, Barley. If it is to plant I have it. If it is to feed to a four-legged beast, I have it. If you don't want your chickens to lay don't buy my feed.

Hay Davidson Talking
Nowheres Near the Jail
East of Broadway

LUBBOCK CHURCHES WELCOME CITY TEACHERS

SEVENTY FIVE MEMBERS OF SCHOOL FACULTY ARE ASKED TO MEET WITH CHURCHES OF FAITH

MINISTERS OF CITY UNANIMOUS IN THEIR WORDS OF WELCOME TO INSTRUCTORS; LUBBOCK PROUD OF ITS MODERN CHURCHES

Boasting of as fine church buildings, as eloquent pastors and as friendly congregations as any city in West Texas, Lubbock and the whole world, the citizens of Lubbock invite the school teachers of the 1924-25 term to meet with the churches of their choice and enter into the work of the Church the same as if they were home.

Pastors of the different faiths have here below written information concerning their churches to make it easier for the teachers to find the place of worship of their choice. All of the churches have not been included in this story because it was impossible to do the co-operation necessary. The following is a line-up of local churches and their pastors:

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner 18 St. and Ave. J
The opening of our public schools always brings to our city a number of new teachers and students and families. We want to bid you welcome to our growing city, we are anxious to serve you in whatever way we can. You of course will want to find a church home, and you may feel assured that the doors of every church will swing open to you and you will receive a most cordial welcome both by the membership and pastors. If First Christian Church is the one of your choice, then we shall be glad to have you make your church home with us, and you will, whether you unite with us or not, always be welcome at any and all services.

Our Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. It is well organized and you can find a class of your choice. The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11:00 a. m., "The Man who Made Good."
At 8:00 p. m. he will speak to the subject, "God's Prescription for Discouraged Man."

We try to make our services interesting and helpful and inspirational. We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation. The church services break the monotony of the week, gives new atmosphere, new friends, new ideas, new power against the vexations and daily grind. You will be happier and more efficient on Monday if you attend church on Sunday. Come!
W. P. Jennings, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

This church meets on Broadway and Avenue N, and has a membership of near 400. They meet in the basement of a brick building that was begun about three years ago.

The contract has been let for the completion of this structure and when finished will be one of the largest auditoriums in Lubbock.

The building will be 87½ feet by 65½ and modern throughout with balcony and Sunday school rooms.

Judge P. F. Brown is Supt. of the Bible school. Raleigh Martin, J. K. Shipman, Jim Brown and P. F. Brown are elders of this church.

Gus Nblack, Albert Darby, Frank Howls, Billie Clark, Albert Clark and C. M. Hawes are deacons. F. M. Carney preaches regularly for this congregation. They are now in the midst of a protracted effort, which is being held in the old city auditorium. G. A. Dunn of Dallas, Texas is doing the preaching and Ira Y. Rice is leading the songs. The church and minister are very highly encouraged over prospects for a successful meeting.

They extend a cordial welcome to all visitors and strangers to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. J. M. Morrow.
S. S. Superintendent—W. B. Atkins.
Location of Church—Main street and Avenue N.

Time of worship—Morning worship, 11:00 and evening worship, 8:30.
Number of members—900.
Size of S. S.—400.

Established in Lubbock, 1906.
Number of Women's Guilds—W. M. U. Club, Young People's Society, B. Y. P. U.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor—Jack M. Lewis.
S. S. Superintendent—L. C. Ellis.
Location of Church—14th and Ave. N.

Time of worship: S. S. 9:45, morning worship 11:00 and evening worship 8:30.
Number of members—230.

Size of Sunday school, 245.
Number of Women's Guilds: Circle I, E. and Y; Young People's Society; Christian Endeavor, Intermediate, Junior and Senior.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Pastor—Rev. J. A. Rogers.
S. S. Superintendent—J. E. Slover.
Location of church—10th street and Avenue O.

Time of worship—S. School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00 and evening worship 8:30.
Number of members, 250.

Size of Sunday school, 120.
Established in Lubbock on 9th of August, 1908.

Number of Women's Guilds: Missionary Society and Ladies Aid, Young People's Society, Junior and Senior Endeavor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

While our new church is under construction the First Presbyterian church is meeting regularly Sunday morning and evening at the Lindsey Theatre and teachers and new folks moving in to Lubbock are invited to meet with us, enjoy our services and if this was your church back home, affiliate with us while you are here.

You will find our people always glad to welcome you, not only to our church but to our city. We are busy with the many activities under way here and especially the leaders in this church but we want you to feel that this is your town and to just fall into the spirit of things here and become one of us.

The new teachers are especially invited to take part in our Sunday school work for there is a class that you will like. And when our new building is completed, and it won't be long, we know that you will enjoy meeting with us each Sunday.
Jack P. Lewis, Pastor

HURT BY AUTO

VAN ALSTYNE—Rosa Weaver, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Weaver, of Dallas, suffered severe cuts about the head when she was struck by an automobile in the business section of Van Alstyne Saturday afternoon.

GIVE PARK SITE

CROMWELL—D. E. Cobb, chairman of the State Park Board, and party were here this morning.
A 25-acre site two miles west of town was donated for a State Park to be known as Ferguson Brothers State Park. Improvement will begin immediately.

NEARLY THREE MILLION WOMEN MEET IN BIENNIAL MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUBS OF WORLD

WITH SEASON ABOUT TO OPEN HERE LOCAL CLUB WOMEN TURN THEIR ATTENTION TO GREAT INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

As the women of Lubbock and Lubbock community await with eagerness the beginning of their new Club year, what myriad thoughts and hopes we all have, as we think of our own individual Club! But lest our vision be blurred and of too small circumference, let us ponder a while on that gathering of the Federated Women of the World—and from the great heart of all Clubdom gain inspiration, and mayhap a deeper realization of what a mighty force for good is this army of 800,000 women. Think of it a moment, the empress, the power and the unity of purpose. More than 2,000,000 women, yes, nearly 3 millions, organized, and with a single purpose—to make for the betterment of life, in its various phases—to stand for a 100 percent efficiency in manhood and womanhood—and who voice thru their representatives their most desired wish: "That there shall never be another war!" This is the expression of

the mothers, wives and daughters of the civilized world, the sentiment of 40,000 clubs, fifty state Federations, Alaska and Columbia included, and the goal for which they strive is, in the mere statement, nearer fruition, and the Benediction of the Great Leader must surely rest upon their endeavor. "Universal Membership, to the end that all women may be united in one great purpose, that of keeping international goodwill unbroken forever."

This is the world plank in the platform of the General Federation—and as Mrs. Thomas K. Winter, now chairman of International Relations, (retired president) placed this as the goal, there was a sense as of a new and deeper power having been created, and after the ringing applause which greeted the president an almost deathly silence prevailed the hall, as if the significance and seriousness of their objective had held them silent a silence of consecration. The hush was a silence of consecration, the hush was

broken and made more electric, by the voice of a foreign delegate representing the Women's Club of Hawaii. Her message was strong in its simplicity an earnest plea that her women and one woman clasp hands and hearts in a prayer for peace. Then, from France, just a word or so, but all bearing the same earnest message. To talk with one who was present at the Federation, to one whose very soul seemed to kindle and grow bright as she talked is to have been given much and one can only measure this inspiration relatively—and in silence wonder at the joy of actually being present. Does it not seem of more than rite concern that women, deep thinking, efficient and cultured, will come from the far corners of the earth to say—mayhap only a few words? And yet they came from Russia, Armenia, from Tokio, London and Paris and Shanghai, to say a few words—no but to add by their very presence a link in the chain for Peace and Goodwill. At the International relations luncheon, many were the brilliant pleas for a greater International Understanding, but always was added, Peace but Peace with Security. The world court or League of Nations, some great International Court of Justice points the way. The Parliamentary system is recognized as the only sane way to establish justice internationally.

More than once did the Federation express itself emphatically as being for peace—but not for Disarmament. Perhaps the words of the "Peace Women" Carrie Chapman Catt, give the best interpretation of the Federation's viewpoint.

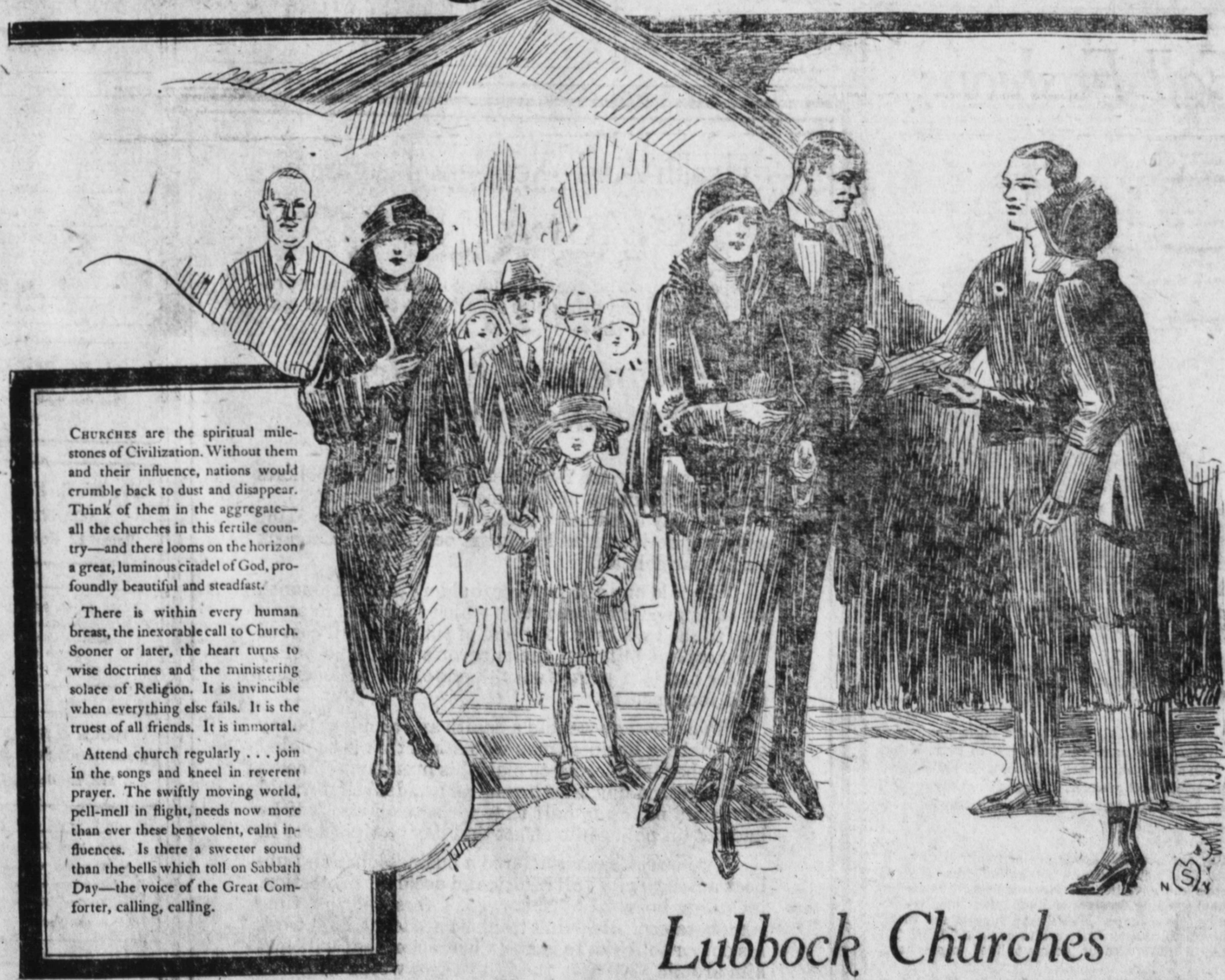
"Peace can be promoted only thru arbitration 'properly police' and that arbitration itself is possible only thru

agitation and education." A program whereby this might be effected was advanced. "To make the individual clubs or thorough study of the history, customs and economies, and literature and in some cases thru language of the other nations. To enroll in clubs, such as her own, women of other lands, and most of all keep upmost in her own mind and the mind of the young people whom she meets the motto of her organization, "Unity in Diversity" that there may come "Federation of the World" that she now considers more than a mere poetic dream."

Prohibition and moving picture censorship were discussed. Women were urged to use the ballot intelligently, and, in Carrie Chapman Catt's own words, "ignorance, indifference and inefficiency are the great handicaps of woman citizenship—which club leader must combat."

As a closing glimpse of the convention, let us think of that wondrous—yes, almost magic—meeting place in Hollywood—the Hollywood Bowl. For there, indeed, was a veritable feast, a music feast, Carrie Jacob Bond, Cadman, Amy Neel, Olga Slabodaskaja, Gailie Curof, Schuman, Heink, Arthur Farwell, and Gertrude Ross. Music is a key to all hearts, of all nations and in the wonder and majesty of the great out of Doors, under God's blue Heaven, the thousands present felt the heart throbs of America's women, in whose heart was concentrated anew their every effort for a Peace that comes through God, like principals in the affairs of nations as in the affairs of men.

Come to Church Regularly



CHURCHES are the spiritual milestones of Civilization. Without them and their influence, nations would crumble back to dust and disappear. Think of them in the aggregate—all the churches in this fertile country—and there looms on the horizon a great, luminous citadel of God, profoundly beautiful and steadfast.

There is within every human breast, the inexorable call to Church. Sooner or later, the heart turns to wise doctrines and the ministering solace of Religion. It is invincible when everything else fails. It is the truest of all friends. It is immortal.

Attend church regularly . . . join in the songs and kneel in reverent prayer. The swiftly moving world, pell-mell in flight, needs now more than ever these benevolent, calm influences. Is there a sweeter sound than the bells which toll on Sabbath Day—the voice of the Great Comforter, calling, calling.

Lubbock Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CHURCH OF NAZARENE
CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

Come to the Lamb County Fair, Oldton, Texas, SEPTEMBER 26th & 57th

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Atkinson have returned from Central Texas, where they visited friends and relatives in Denton and Burnet. Mrs. Atkinson's father and sister returned with them to visit for a couple of weeks. Mr. Atkinson is principal of the Lubbock high school.

Robert Haynes, and daughter, Junita, of Tahoka, were in Lubbock Friday visiting Mr. Haynes' mother, Mrs. E. R. Haynes.

Miss Ruth Horn has as her guest Miss Laura Kuykendall, Dean of Women of Southwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Terrell have returned home after an extended trip through a portion of Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. C. E. Lynn and daughter, Sybil Ruth, returned Tuesday from Clyde, Texas, where they visited Mrs. Lynn's parents.

Mrs. Neil Douglas and daughter have returned home from Pochontas, Arkansas, where they visited Mrs. Douglas' parents.

Mrs. N. H. Bledsoe has as her guest her mother, Mrs. S. A. Boone, of Brandon, Texas.

Miss Louise Donaldson of Mineral Wells is here visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burleson.

John McElroy returned to his home Sunday from Canyon, where he has been attending the summer session.

W. D. Benson, Jr., and John Dupre returned home Sunday from Austin, where they have been attending the summer session of the State University of that place.

Lee Duggan returned home Sunday from Dallas, where he has been transacting business.

Dorrance D. Roderick, advertising manager of the Plains Journal, who for the past three weeks has been vacationing in Oklahoma, will return the latter part of this week to take up his duties with the Plains Journal. Mrs. Roderick and their two children will return to their home here the middle of this month.

Mrs. J. M. Mundy, her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Richardson, and Miss Maile Jackson, drove to Roseville Sunday, where they visited in the home of Mrs. Mundy's son.

Roy M. Brittain, of Amarillo, district distributor of Lincoln paints, was a business visitor here the early part of the week.

M. M. Dupre and son, John, left Sunday for Lawton, Oklahoma. Mr. Dupre will attend a Kiwanian meeting and then visit his daughter, Mrs. M. Johnson, formerly Miss Nancy Dupre.

Miss Louveta Brandon of Clayton, New Mexico, is here visiting Miss Ady Glynn Council. Miss Leona Stubblefield, of Cisco, Texas, who has been spending the summer with Miss Council, left the first of the week for Cisco.

Miss Julia Morrison left Saturday morning for Hale Center, where she will visit Miss Carolyn Alley.

Mrs. E. E. Perkins has returned home after spending the summer in Dallas, Temple, Oklahoma City and McKinney. Miss Novella Hancock, of Abilene, arrived in Lubbock Sunday for a few days visit with her cousin, J. B. Morris, of the Texas Utilities. Miss Hancock will go to New Mexico from here.

Ray Mowery, Animal Husbandry and Farm Management teacher in the Lubbock high school, returned from Austin, Saturday.

Miss Clara Price arrived in Lubbock, Friday, to attend Institute. Miss Price is the Domestic Science teacher in the high school.

Mrs. Hazel Goodwin and daughter, of Detroit, Michigan, are in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Goodwin's parents, M. E. and Mrs. T. W. Sawyer.

Mrs. E. L. Robertson has as her guest her cousin, Miss Flora McGee, and aunt, Mrs. T. F. McGee.

A. P. and J. M. Beshear, of Comanche, are in Lubbock prospecting this week.

Charles Stephens, of Texarkana, is in Lubbock visiting his sister, Mrs. George Morris.

Galveston and Miss Ruth Randall and Howard Randall of Memphis were in Lubbock Sunday visiting Jack M. Randall.

Miss Regina Hargett has returned home from a visit with relatives in Seagraves.

Miss Mary Alice Stanton has as her guest this week Miss Mary Lucille Smith, of Crosbyton.

Mrs. H. G. Donaldson and daughter, Louise, returned to their home in Mineral Wells after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkins have as their guests Misses Virginia Sanson and Dorothy Rushing, of Plainview.

Edwin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Martin, left Wednesday morning for Mineral Wells.

R. L. Lavid, district circulation manager of the Dallas Times-Herald, was in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin of Hillsboro, Texas, have been visiting in Lubbock the past three days.

Mr. Selwyn Burford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bette Burford, returned to Lubbock Sunday from Austin, Texas, where he has been taking a course in geology at the State University.

Miss Mamie Alexander is at home from the Canyon Normal, Canyon, Texas, where she has been studying this summer.

President J. H. Hill of Canyon Normal, Canyon, Texas, was in Lubbock, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Waldrop of Abilene, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Taylor, of Bell-knap Hardware Manufacturing Co., of Louisville, Kentucky, are in Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waters and daughter, Edith, left Thursday morning for Floydada, Texas, where they will spend the week end.

Miss Lucille Hardberger of O'Donnell, Texas, who has been the guest of Miss Willette Waters, left the first of this week.

Misses Marvina Andrews and Covington, of Floydada, spent Monday with Miss Willette Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris, of Abilene, attended the Labor Day celebration Monday.

Miss Glenna Fae Grant, of Abilene, was in Lubbock last week visiting Misses Willette Waters and Pearl Hensley.

Read Journal Ads—it pays.

Two For Former City Girl On Last Friday

Mrs. O. B. Trinkle gave a very pleasing party at her home Friday afternoon honoring her guest, Mrs. Ashford of Amarillo, formerly Miss Jewel Hamilton of Lubbock. The house was aglow with garden flowers and the ever fascinating game of forty-two was played. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served an ice course to the following: Mesdames W. C. Refanier, H. W. Sims, F. B. Wheelock, H. W. Stanton, Geo. R. Bean, Cardwell, of Plainview, Walker, Jackson, Ashford, A. B. Ellis, Neal, Raymond, George, Royalty, Starnes and Misses Carter and Porter.

ELKS SPONSOR RODEO
Hackberry Slim Johnson, rodeo manager deluxe, will bring his outfit to Lubbock for a two day round-up on September 5 and 6, under the auspices of the Lubbock Elks club. It was announced here recently. Johnson has one of the best rodeo outfits in Texas and is well known here. He is showing in Meadow at the present time.

Maybe you think you have cleaned up just because you cut weeds for thirty minutes in the front yard and paid your neighbor's boy four-bits to mow the lawn. But if you care anything for your automobile life, your neck or common decency and sanitation—don't try to drive thru your back alley.

Two Club Guests Of Mr. and Mrs. Duggan

On Friday evening the Double Dose Forty-two club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Duggan. The receiving rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers. A two course luncheon was served to Mesdames Ross of Floydada, Neel Wright and Mr. Blair, Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Bledsoe, Roscoe Wilson, O. L. Slaton, W. S. Posey, Sam Arnett and Estlin Wolfarth.

BLIND FISHERMAN
WACO.—William H. Earle of Waco, though blind, seems to be this city's best fisherman. He has just returned from a visit to Port Aransas with his uncle, J. B. Earle, president of the Liberty National Bank, Waco. In one afternoon William Earle caught two tarpons, one six feet long, the other six feet one inch. He also captured the biggest king-fish among members of his party, the largest redfish and more Spanish mackerel than any other man in the group formed at Port Aransas by his uncle.

CATCH BOOTLEGER
PARIS.—Bud Milton, colored, was arrested Friday by local officers on a charge of liquor violation. The negro was clad in overalls and jumper, and when searched two pints of liquor were found on his person, suspended half way down the leg of his breeches by a string extending from his shoulders.

FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

See the Variety Store, on the North side of the square, for every possible requirement—Pencils, Tablets, Colored Crayons, Ink, Pens, Erasers, Book Satchels, Book Straps, Lunch Boxes, Baskets—everything for the school child from three to thirty.

No Tablet in our Store Sells for More than a Nickle

We have ten thousand things that are regularly needed in every home. They cost practically nothing and will save time, labor and worry. Visit our store and just shop around for an hour or more.

THE RACKET STORE
North Side Square

Fall Fashions



There is just a little snap in the air--

Fall is coming and fall fashions are more wonderful, more individual and more compelling than ever. Never have we been able to show such a riot of things 'different' in such materials, such weaves, and at prices that are just as surprising as the wonderful styles—they are so moderate.

Everyday our new fall goods are arriving. Our early fall Satins, Charmes and new Bengaline dresses, sport coats, wraps and novelties are already here. Coat suits, winter coats, evening dresses, and our other lines are arriving daily. You simply MUST find time to see them. We want you to always feel free to come by JUST TO SEE WHAT'S NEW without feeling obliged to purchase.

Fall Millinery is just as exquisite and individual as Fall Dresses and we especially are delighted at the selection that we have to offer you.

McAfee Company

Health And Accident Insurance? CERTAINLY!

There is sense and reason and good business and protection and everything else all put together in the policies issued by the—

Standard Accident Insurance Company.

Let us cite you a few practical examples of policies written in Lubbock and claims paid in Lubbock:

One day last week we wrote checks totalling \$1168 covering accidents and sickness occurring in Lubbock under our policies.

We paid one of our policy holders \$478 this month on an appendicitis operation which included, in addition to the weekly pay for loss of time, the full cost of the hospital bill, and the surgeon's fee. The policy holder had been protected with one of our policies less than four months.

Two days ago we sold a health and accident policy to a Lubbock business man who asked that it be dated September 1st in order to make his premiums come on even dates. A day later he had an accident that would have paid him half time for several weeks if he had put his policy into effect that day he signed for it.

Two weeks ago we offered a business man in Lubbock a policy with full health and accident protection, including hospital bills, surgeon's fees and lost time remuneration. He didn't think he needed it. Last week his doctor told him to have an operation that will cost him around \$300 with the loss of two weeks time.

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Dr. M. F. Swart
Eye Specialist
Office with Anderson Bros.
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members urged to attend.
Visiting Klansmen wel-
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it is anything from a cement side-
walk to a reinforced concrete struc-
ture it will pay you to figure with,
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General Medicine
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Is poor consolation when sudden
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It is just a month until the Great Panhandle South Plains Fair will be in full blast. Preparations are being made to care for a total of more than 50,000 visitors during the four days. The most elaborate entertainment programme ever offered has already been contracted for and special features will continue to be added from time to time up to the opening days of the great exposition.

The fireworks programme will be more than doubled. A mighty Pageant in which will appear more than 800 characters will be presented on one or more days of the fair. A sham battle that will go down in the memory of every visitor as one of the great spectacles of the four days of stupendous spectacles. All of these things and more are being offered free to the visitors of the fair after the single gate admission is paid.

More counties will have exhibits. A greater display of livestock will be offered. A larger poultry, hog and agricultural department will be filled to overflowing. The industrial building is already turning away exhibits. Everything connected with the 1924 Fair is in superlative--bigger, greater, grander than ever before.

Watch this space for the coming three weeks for a detailed story of the attractions to be offered and lay your plans to attend each of the four days.

Before, During and after the
Fair remember that--

Bowen's Drug Store

Drugs
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**Whatever you need for the Fair--
You'll Find at Hodge Brothers**

Select your new fall clothes in time for the fair.
YOU'LL FIND THE BEST AT HODGES BROS.
Lay in a full supply of all kinds of groceries.
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Fit up the Hoopie with new tires, bumpers, etc., etc.
YOU'LL FIND THE BEST AT HODGES BROS.
You'll need furniture for the guest room, or extra chairs.
YOU'LL FIND THE BEST AT HODGES BROS.
You'll need wagons, row binders, screw drivers,--a lot of things.
YOU'LL FIND THE BEST AT HODGES BROS.
--And you'll find them cheaper too--for we buy in car lots for cash, and sell in large volumes, the same way--consequently we can give better quality at a lower price.

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STYLES CHANGE AS FALL APPROACHES

THE TAILORED MODE COMBINES STYLE, SMARTNESS AND SERVICEABILITY FOR WEARER

By MISS FLOY PRYOR

Just now, when fall is busy transforming summer greens into colorful hues of red, orange and brown, the woman of fashion appears in a smartly tailored frock for business, shopping and general day-time wear. Made of wool with long sleeves and worn with a silk scarf or fur neck piece, this type of dress presents a seasonable costume without a coat. Its straight line is many times emphasized with rows of buttons and one is sure to find the most becoming neck-line in the

variety offered in tailored dresses. The square outline appears very frequently; then there is the V-shape with a convertible collar or finished with a notched collar and lapels. A vest front is another and perhaps the most novel variation. The small close-fitting hat with very little brim is the favored accompaniment, the business woman who is going to dinner and theatre direct from the office, may add informal touch to her costume by wearing a larger, less tailored type of hat.

ON THE THRESHOLD OF A NEW SEASON

SEPTEMBER FORMALLY USHERS IN AUTUMN SEASON WITH NO RADICAL CHANGES SHOWN

By MISS FLOY PRYOR

September formally ushers in the season of fall fashions and, as far as one can see right now, there are to be no radical departures from the straight line styles we have been wearing for some time past. But though fashion keeps to the slim silhouette, she has given it infinite variety and each new model strikes a different note. The business version is very smart and, in most instances, is a more dressy day-time mode. The coat dress, one of the spring styles, has carried over and is most reasonable. The vogue of the tailored dress, too,

continues to enjoy fashion preference and there are numerous new and interesting interpretations of this business-like style. A convertible collar, vest front button trimming and a narrow strap such of self-material are some of the distinctive features. The wool dresses for day-time wear are developed in wool rep, poplin, twills, crepe, jersey, kasha, duvety, velours, broadcloth, and covert. Drapery, tunics, circular flounces, scalloped and plaits elaborate the informal afternoon frock, which is made most frequently of one of the smart silk crepes or satins.

September, too, finds Dame Fashion in a formal mood, anticipating the debutant of the younger set in bouffant frocks with basque bodices, while for the dignity of the grown up there tube-like dresses with ostrich trimming or bead embellishment. A side train, too, is a graceful twin for the new evening frock. If one prefers a model with a bit more flare, a front blouse with bands of maribon accomplishes the desired effect in a very charming manner. Velvet, silk crepe, crepe satin, georgette, chiffon, lace over silk, metal or brocade, moire and taffeta are appropriate materials for evening dresses, and one chooses whichever of the vivid shades is most becoming, or keeps to the always attractive black or white.

LOCAL DEBS ARE HOSTESSES WITH CARDS FEATURED

Miss Virgie Johnson and Miss Alma Spikes Entertain At Bridge Wednesday

Misses Alma Spikes and Virgie Johnson entertained with bridge last Wednesday morning at the Fred Spikes home on 1529 Broadway. The house was decorated with cut flowers, and a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the score cards and decorations. At the close of the game Miss Marjorie Leland received a garden glow vanity for high card and Miss Blanche Bacon received a bottle of Black Narcissus perfume for low. Miss Caton Graham of Abilene was awarded the out-of-town guest prize, which was a lovely bottle of Black Narcissus perfume.

A two-course luncheon was served to the following guests: Miss Novelle Hemphill, Caton Graham, of Abilene, Kathryn Atkins, Mame Walfarth, Mildred and Laura Street, Mary Alice and Julia Johnson, Virginia and Frances Conley, Mary Louise Middleton, Blanche Bacon, Marjorie Leland, Pearl Hensley, Ruth Slaton, Glenys Honey, Evelyn Posey, Evelyn Jones, Margaret Smith, Elma Pierce, Mary Menor, Elizabeth Robbins, Yerna Wilson, Don Tula Yager, of Abilene, and Mrs. Houston Spikes. Misses Spikes and Johnson were assisted by Mesdames Fred and Velton Spikes.

Six Tables Make Up Charming Bridge At Temple Ellis House

Mrs. W. E. Cummings of Dallas, formerly Miss Ruth Hussey of Lubbock, delightfully entertained a host of her friends with a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Temple Ellis 2261 Main. The entertainment suite of rooms was attractively decorated with flowers. Mrs. Hurt Jones won high score, Mrs. Quillen low score and Mrs. T. E. Duckner the cut prize. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess. Guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames J. I. Krueger, Harold Griffith, Hurt Jones, W. A. Myrick, C. L. Quillen, J. H. Jennings, J. W. Gilson of Dallas, I. E. Buckner, Curtis A. Keen, J. R. Germany, Lee Duggan, Gates of Austin, Guy L. McAfee, Peterman, Lattimore of Waco, Earl Hunt, Veldon Spikes, Sam H. Stewart, Charles Pierce, McLarty, Rufus Rush, Byron Dickinson and Miss Elma Pierce.

TESTED RECIPES

TAPIOCA BAKED INDIAN PUDDING
1 quart hot milk.
2 level tablespoons quick cooking tapioca.
1/2 cup molasses.
Butter.
Salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg.
1 cup cold milk.
Cook tapioca in quart of milk ten minutes in a double boiler, stirring frequently, while boiling stir in meal wet with a little milk, molasses, a small piece of butter, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste.
Pour into a dish, add 1 cup of cold milk and bake 2 hours, stirring occasionally.
If one likes raisins in Indian pudding 1 1/2 cups raisins may be added before baking.
Indian pudding is often rather solid. Tapioca lightens it wonderfully.

BRAN BREAD
(All measurements are level.)
Sponge: 1 pint lukewarm water, 1 quart (1 lb.) wheat flour, 1 cake yeast foam or Magic Yeast.
In the evening break and soak yeast 20 minutes in lukewarm water, mix with flour to medium sponge, cover, let rise in moderately warm place overnight.
Dough: Sponge as above.
1 pint lukewarm water or milk scalded and cooled.
4 teaspoons salt.
1/2 cup sugar syrup.
4 teaspoons shortening.
4 cups clean bran.
About 1 1/2 quarts (1 1/2 lbs.) wheat flour. In the morning mix sponge with lukewarm water or milk, salt, syrup, shortening, bran and enough flour to make dough considerably softer than for wheat bread. Knead thoroughly about 10 minutes, cover, let rise until doubled. Mold into 2 loaves. Cover and let rise in pans until about size of white loaves. Bake in moderately hot oven about one hour.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES
Materials:
2 quarts warm water.
1 cake yeast foam or Magic Yeast dissolved in 1 cup warm water.
Buckwheat flour (enough to make thick batter).
1 tablespoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1/2 cup warm water.

Business Women Talk Of Permanent House

A business meeting for the Business and Professional Woman's Club was held at the Red Cross Rooms Thursday afternoon at six-thirty. As Mrs. Smelser was out of town, Miss Mae Mufsee acted as President. The main topic under discussion was, "Should the Club Build a Permanent Home." Much interest was shown and about ten were present.

TEACHERS MEET

MARSHALL—The East Texas Teachers Institute composed of Harrison, Marion and Cass Counties opened here this morning at the College of Marshall. Between 400 and 500 teachers arrived here during the day. The institute is being conducted by Prof. J. M. Bledsoe, Commerce.

At night take 2 quarts warm water and 1 cake Yeast Foam or Magic Yeast, dissolved in 1 cup warm water, add buckwheat flour enough to make thick batter, add 1 tablespoon of salt, beat all together thoroughly. In the morning add 1/2 teaspoon of soda dissolved in 1/2 cup of warm water. Add cold water to thin batter to suit. If very brown cakes are desired, add 2 tablespoons of granulated sugar.

MAHOGANY CAKE
Dissolve 2 oz. bitter chocolate in tablespoons boiling water. Cream 1/2 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups sugar, add yolks of four eggs well beaten, cooled chocolate, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 1 2-3 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder, whites of 4 eggs. Divide equally for 3 layers. Filling: 1/2 cup butter, 3 cups powdered sugar, yolk of one egg, 2 oz. bitter chocolate dissolved in 5 tablespoons strong hot coffee, pinch of salt, and vanilla.

Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson Hostess At Bridge

Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson entertained the Auction Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Her house was beautifully decorated with flowers, making a cool pleasant place for the guests to play bridge. Mrs. O. E. Sears received a hand-painted china flower basket for high score at the close of the game.

A salad course was served to Mesdames O. E. Sears, Clark Smith, S. P. Robbins, Guy Jackson, E. R. Adcock, Guillen and L. H. McLarty.

Reception Given By Mrs. Vickers Honors Lubbock Vocal Star

Mrs. J. E. Vickers complimented Miss Horetense Ragland with a reception at her home 1988 13th street following the recital at the high school auditorium Tuesday night.

The house was beautifully decorated with orange colored flowers and Misses Marjorie Leland Mary Alice Johnson, Kathryn Atkins and Maurine Mulligan served golden punch to the guests. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. J. E. Vickers, Miss Ragland, Mrs. Woods, Miss Margaret Huff, Mrs. William D. Green, Mrs. Abernathy, Mrs. Frank Winn, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. C. J. Lealand, Mrs. Phillips of Roswell, and Misses Wilcox, Frances Conley and Blanche Bacon.

GIRLS ESCAPE HOME
GAINESVILLE—Daisy Collier and Ethel Mae Prossitt, inmates of the State Training School for girls here, escaped from the institution Friday night and have not been apprehended.

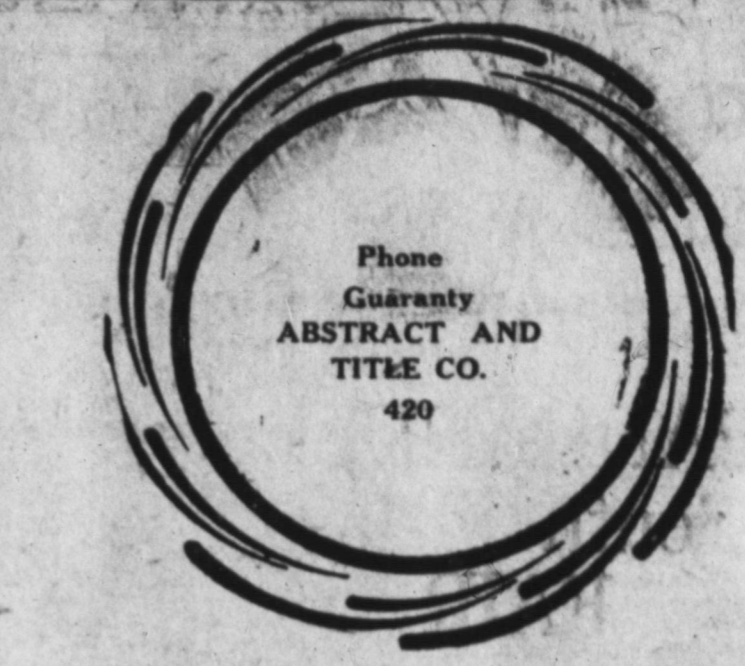
Mrs. Friend Hostess At Bridge Party On Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. F. R. Friend entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home 2905 Broadway Tuesday afternoon. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served hot rolls, fried chicken, stuffed tomatoes, olives, potato chips and hot peas to Mesdames T. B. Duggan, J. S. Johnson, W. H. Meador, M. L. Price, Jed Rix, Clayton, Chisburne, A. V. Weaver, and guests Mesdames Thad. Thomas, John Moore and Miss Della Wilkinson.

Mesdames Myrick Are Hostesses On Monday

Honoring their guests Misses Winnifred and Agnes Smith, and Miss Speed Mesdames Walter and Russell Myrick entertained on Monday evening at the Country Club with a delightful dance. Splendid orchestra music was furnished and about a hundred guests enjoyed a most generous hospitality—and an opportunity to meet the Honoree's.

Delicious refreshments were served during the evening, dancing continuing until 12:09 o'clock.
Read Journal Ads—it pays.



LUBBOCK COMMERCIAL SHOWS

September 8th-13th

LOCATED ON SHOW GROUNDS NORTH OF RAILROAD

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Merry-go-Round, for grown-ups and kiddies.
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LADY MAY

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WRESTLING

Roman Arena housing a mammoth athletic show with wrestlers and boxers meeting all comers.

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Yea bo! Latest music furnished by most up-to-date

WURLITZER PIPE ORGAN

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Come One, Come All and Enjoy a Week of CLEAN AMUSEMENTS

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MAY GET MORE OF YOUR ATTENTION THAN A VIOLET ON SOME HIDDEN, MOSSY BANK

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LUBBOCK LOVERS OF GOOD MUSIC THRILLED AS MISS HORTENSE RAGLAND APPEARS TUESDAY

YOUTHFUL SOPRANO IS ABLY SUPPORTED BY MRS. WILLIAM D. GREEN AND MISS MARGARET HUFF IN SECOND RECITAL HERE

Lubbock music lovers enjoyed a veritable feast of harmony, art and expression Tuesday evening when the Lubbock Music Club presented Miss Hortense Ragland, a local girl who has studied for the past three years under Herbert Witherspoon of New York City, in recital, assisted by Mrs. William D. Green and accompanied by Miss Margaret Huff.

This was Miss Ragland's second appearance in Lubbock, her first being a year ago when presented by the Women's Civic Clubs of the City just before leaving for her winter's study in New York. Since her first ap-

pearance, Miss Ragland has not only enjoyed another year's study and training but has had special training in stage technique under Arthur Hamerstein as understudy to Mary-Hays in "Mary Jane McKane," a Broadway success.

To say that the year has improved her artistry, her poise, the tone qualities of her voice and general stage presence is to say little. The past year has, it is apparent, marked the turning point in her development from the ed its full culmination in "One Fine Day," Agis, from Purcin's Madame Butterfly, that was sung in costume by Miss Ragland as the closing number.

It is impossible to comment at length and as each deserves upon the individual numbers presented in the programme. A comparatively little known arrangement by Verdi, of "Ave Maria," from Otello, that offered exceptional opportunities for sustained tone refinement was the opening number of the evening and was heartily received by a well filled house.

The light, laughter and sparkle of Mozart at his best in "Dulcissimi non Fardes" from LeNozze di Figaro, was an enjoyable antidote to the threatened over-seriousness of the opening number and pleasantly received, the tension created by the strength and volume of "Ave Maria."

Followed immediately as she was, by Miss Ragland, in costume surrounded by the same effective stage setting, and inspired by an atmosphere charged with dramatic appreciation of a beautiful story well told, the premier artist of the evening reached a perfection in her art that had not before been approached by her. Her tone quality, volume, the rippling smoothness with which she portrayed the mixed emotions, that range from spontaneous ecstasy to brooding despair, called for the utmost command of her well trained voice and brought into play the full developed talent of facial expression, movement and suggestive art that is so much the final part of a real artist's fullest success.

Miss Huff's gracious presentation of the premier and assisting artist in response to the repeated calls of the

enthusiastic audience closed a perfectly balanced and highly artistic evening that was no less than a real feast to music hungry music lovers of Lubbock.

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Miss Huff's gracious presentation of the premier and assisting artist in response to the repeated calls of the

Becton News

The farmers are at work again. The last rains have made the weeds grow. There were 81 present at Sunday school Sunday. All members are urged to be present and bring some one with them.

There was a good crowd at the singing Sunday afternoon. Every one come next 2nd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane and little daughter, Mildred Lauverne, of Lubbock visited in the home of L. M. Phillips one day last week.

Helen and Vivian Roberts, Julia Blair, Marion Reid and Alma Parrack visited in the home of Elizabeth and Louise Bolton Sunday.

Missie Ferguson spent Sunday with friends in Slaton.

School will start Monday. All pupils are urged to be present.

Several people of this community attended the picnic at Abernathy Saturday. They report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and children of Sweetwater are spending a few days with Mrs. Scott's parents.

Six girls of this community spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Showalter of this community are attending the Institute at Lubbock this week.

Mr. Alfred Parrack and sister, Alma, visited in the home of Mr. Baker

and family of the Liberty community one day last week.

Mr. Herbert Martin of this community is attending the Institute at Lubbock.

A few people of this community are attending the Methodist meeting at Idaho this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick and son, Leroy, have returned home after a few days vacation. They visited friends and relatives at Canyon City and Amarillo.

Maggie Phillips spent Sunday with Muriel Stevens.

Lord Queens spent Sunday with Morris Stevens.

Beatrice Blair is on the sick list this week.

Gossip

Common garden sage brewed into a fey tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage Tea and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

(Advertisement)

The Farmer's Wife

By MARY ANN GRAY
Weekly Service Hints' Published by State College Specialists
ORANGE JELL
6 oranges, 3 lemons.
Buy thick skinned oranges and lemons if possible. Peel off the yellow rind and discard. Peel the white rind and put through a meat grinder. Cut up the pulp of the orange and lemon, add to the white rind and cook in granite pan 1 hour with 12 cup water, after which strain through thick jelly bag. Let juice stand 24 hours then pour off clear liquid. For every cup of liquid use 1 cup and 2 tablespoons of sugar. The maximum time for mak-

MUSIC SCORE CARD

The score card, rules and regulations and other information concerning the Annual Music Festival held in Lubbock each spring by the South Plains Music Teachers Association have been distributed and plans are already under way to make this Spring Festival the greatest in the history of South Plains Music.

The score cards were distributed during the Teachers Institute Wednesday, together with a model course of study covering six years of music thru the grammar and High School periods. The following is the score card with regulations to be used in the coming contest:

Dept.	Classification	Age Selection	Composers	Chk.			
Piano	Girls	(a) 7	"Grandfather's Clock"	Maxim			
		(b) 8	"Crossing the Bridge"	Frini			
		(c) 9 and 10	"Sonatina"	Reinecke			
		(d) 11 and 12	"Sonatina" No. 2 Op. 55	Kuhlay			
		(e) 13 and 14	Sonata in C Major (Third Movement)	Mozart			
		(f) 15 and 16	Sonata in D Major (First Movement)	Haydn			
		(g) 17 and 18	"Rondo" (from Sonata Op. 14 No. 1)	Beethoven			
		(h) 19 and over	"Liebstrum" No. 3	List			
Boys		(a) 7 and under	"Fall in Line"	J. Sutherland			
		(b) 8	"Boy Scout March"	Wright			
		(c) 9 and 10	"Wild Horseman"	Schumann			
		(d) 11 and 12	"Sonatina" Op. 26 No. 3	Clementi			
		(e) 13 and 14	"Gipsy Dance"	Lichner			
		(f) 15 and 16	"Lech Lemon"	Brown			
		(g) 17 and 18	"Gipsy Rondo"	Haydn			
		(h) 19 and over	"2nd Mazurka"	Saint Saens			
Violin	Girls	(a) 7 and under	"Whip-Poor-Will"	Tracy			
		(b) 8, 9 and 10	"Mazurka"	Edward Kearns			
		(c) 11, 12 and 13	Pantasta "Onfant Paganini"	E. Maullenhauer			
		(d) 14, 15, 16, 17	"Menuet" Op. 14 No. 1	Paderewski			
		(e) 18 and over	"Mazurka de Concert"	Oudie Musin			
		Boys		(a) 7 and under	"Whip-Poor-Will"	Tracy	
				(b) 8, 9 and 10	"March Militare"	J. Conte	
				(c) 11, 12 and 13	"Polish Dance"	Scharwenka	
(d) 14, 15, 16, 17	Sextet from Lucia			Donizetta			
(e) 18 and over	"Orientale" Op. 50			Franklin			
Voice				(a) Soprano	"Morning"	Cesar Cul	
				(b) Mezzo Soprano	"Do Not Go, My Love"	Hageman	
				(c) Alto	"Absent"	Tirindelli	
		(d) Baritone	"Requiem"	Sidney Homer			
		(e) Tenor	"Where'er You Walk"	Handel			
		(f) Bass	"Invictus"	Huba			
		Ensemble		(a) High School Orchestra, limit 20	"Fair Maid of Perth"	J. Widdel	
				(b) Junior Orchestra	Overture (arr. by I. S. Seredy)	Cari Fisher	
(c) Mixed High School Chorus	"Overture La Petite"			W. H. Kiffer			
(d) Girls Chorus (limit 16)	"O. Lovely Night" (Barcarolle)			J. Offenbach			
(e) Boys Chorus (limit 16)	"It Was a Lover and His Lass"			F. F. Harker			
(f) Church Choir (15 or more)	"Send Out Thy Light"			Ch. Gound			
(g) Trio for Ladies	"Lift Thine Eyes" (Elijah)			Mendelssohn			
(h) Male Quartette	"The Old Road"			J. P. Scott			
(i) Ladies Chorus	"On Wings of Song"			Mendelssohn			
(a) Music Appreciation Contest to be the same as the State list	"Come Ye Disconsolate"			Von Weber			
(b) Hymn Contest	"There is a Witness in God's Mercy"			Wellesley SSTS.			

Rules and Regulations

I. The contest is open to all in District No. 2.

II. There shall be a maximum time limit of twelve minutes for all contestants except orchestra, which will be given fifteen minutes.

III. Contestant must furnish their own accompanists.

IV. Each contestant must perform the selection required according to classification, but will be permitted to perform another number of his own selection.

V. There shall be an entrance fee of one dollar for each soloist, two dollars for organizations such as quartets, choruses, etc., which will be paid when application blank are signed.

Use the arrangements and editions specified. When none is specified use any desired.

Music may be ordered from any standard music publisher.

Applicants are required to register before the 15th of February.

For further information write the chairman of the department in which you are entering.

Mrs. Ruth Frame Munday Plainview
Piano Department

Mrs. Carl Scoggins Lubbock
Voice Department

Miss Grace Bailey Slaton
Violin Department

Mrs. M. E. Wear Ralls
Music Memory

Mrs. W. H. Dallas Brownfield
Hymn Contest

For further information regarding the Music Festival write —
MARY DUNN, 1208 Avenue O, Lubbock, Texas.

\$2,000 IN PRIZES

For Fire Prevention Slogans

In a contest now being conducted by the Glen Falls Insurance Company and its Agents

- 100 Awards—Divided as follows
- 1st Prize \$500
 - 2nd Prize \$250
 - 3rd Prize \$100
 - 7 Prizes, each \$50
 - 10 Prizes, each \$25
 - 30 Prizes, each \$10
 - 50 Prizes, each \$5

Contest Open to Everybody

(Closes October 11, 1924)

TRY YOUR HAND—WRITE A SLOGAN

You May Win a Prize!

For full particulars, see, phone or write

WOODS & MAXWELL
Room 205 Leader Bldg.
Phone 833



Smart Coats \$25 to \$49.50

—At these prices we show an elegant line of Coats in all the New and Wanted Shades and Fabrics—the tailoring and construction is all that will be found in much higher priced Garments—the styles are as smart as a \$100 coat and the prices are so attractive that we are very proud to show them.

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT US

Minter-Gamel Co.

It Pays to Be Well Dressed

average time is 15 minutes. Boil the juice 3 minutes, add the sugar hot, and continue to boil vigorously for 1 to 7 minutes or until a good test is secured. Pour into sterilized glasses. Bits of the yellow rind can be cut into the jelly to give a better flavor or an orange extract can be used.

Pineapple Jam
2 cups shredded pineapple and juice
3 cups sugar
1 cup commercial pectin.
Boil the pineapple and sugar for 1 minute. Add the pectin and boil for another minute. Remove from the fire and stir until partially cooled so that fruit will not separate from the syrup.
Peaches, apricots or pears may be cut into small pieces and used in place of the pineapple for jam.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once

Common garden sage brewed into a fey tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage Tea and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

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(Advertisement)

FOR SALE—Modern, seven-room House on paving, worth the money. Four blocks from square. Phone 144.

Horticultural News

TILE DRAINAGE OF ORCHARD

Just as Beneficial and Productive of Results as in Field of Corn or Potatoes.

The drainage is just as beneficial and productive of results in the average farm orchard as in the field of corn or potatoes. The orchard soil, we find, needs aerating and tilling just as any other soil, and tilling renders the rootbed all the more retentive of needed moisture, so necessary to the fruit in the growing season. Wet soils are cold soils and often sour, neither of which produces the best of apples, peaches or pears. Cultivating the wet soil about the roots of the trees is just as damaging as plowing the wet soil about the roots of corn or potatoes for the time being and certain weeds are difficult of eradication in the orchards where it is too wet to work the ground.

None of the orchards set in the past have long remained in good, thrifty growing order when planted on poorly drained soil. So many we have known to select a high clay spot on the farm close to the residence for their orchard and then get such poor results many times because the soil itself was wet and poorly drained. It seems that surface drainage might be sufficient in one way since no water will stand on the surface about the trees, but it is that wet, clammy, cold clay about the roots that absorbs and holds the water which does the damage. The ideal orchard soil is that in which the water is either moving up or down every day in the year. In wet weather the rain or melting snow water seeps readily down to underground drains. In dry weather capillary action has become well established and the soil water is coming up to feed the trees from vast storage basins underground. In the wet, clammy, undrained rootbed the water neither moves up or down except in very limited quantities. For some reason the wet, undrained soil becomes practically closed to successful capillary action. It absorbs just so much water in times of flood and will not admit another drop.

There is a mistaken notion abroad that tile drainage removes much plant food from the soil. We find the well-drained soil if anything becomes more fertile and productive with each passing season. The point disputed seems to be that the drainage in removing surplus water from the land



Well-Drained and Productive Orchard.
also removes much potash and phosphorus soluble in this surplus water. A porous, well-drained soil, we find, becomes much like a great carbon or charcoal filter, and any elements removed by cropping are readily reabsorbed from the water which may bring any new supply along. Nature unlocks the elements for the roots of our orchard trees but permits very small amounts, if any, to escape through any artificial drain we may construct. This plant food absorbed from surface fertilizers and manures is quickly combined and locked into the subsoil combinations before it has any chance to escape. By draining our orchard soil we deepen the rootbed and give our trees a bigger, better feeding ground.

BEST LOCATION FOR ORCHARD

Site Should Have No Rock Ledges or Hardpan Over Surface and Be Well Drained.

The orchard must be on a good site with no rock ledges or hardpan over the surface, well drained and without unusual danger from frosts; the trees must have good vitality, without decayed trunks, cankers that girdle the limbs, or weakness that would make good growth impossible; and, finally, the varieties must be good unless it is practicable to top-graft the trees.

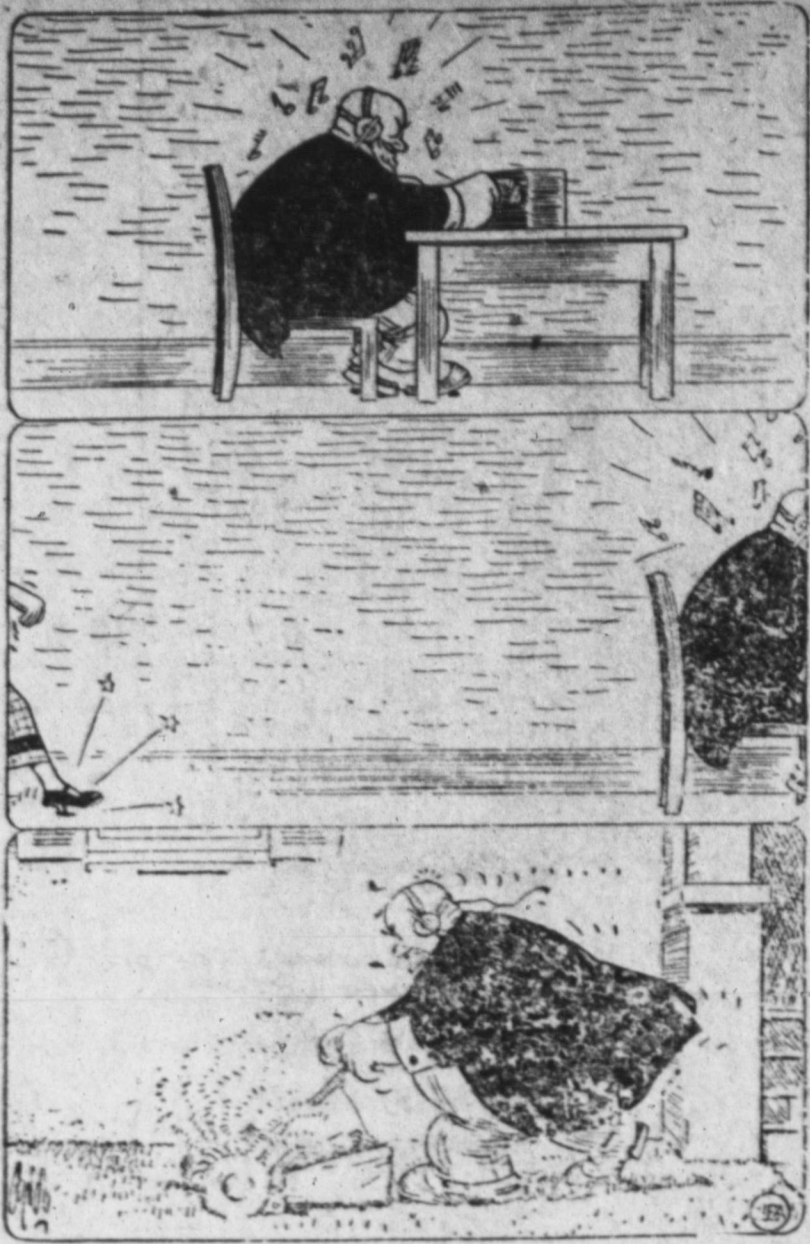
LIME-SULPHUR KILLS SCALE

Too Many Growers Are Careless in Application and Insect Gets Considerable Start.

Concentrated lime-sulphur, one part to eight parts of water, has been recommended for the control of scale, but too many growers are careless in the application and the scale gets a start. Use either lime-sulphur or a good miscible oil. Scalecide is a miscible oil that is very effective in control of scale insects.

Miss Vera Wender, of Crosbyton, Texas, is in Lubbock attending Institute this week.

EVERETT TRUE By Condo



SATURDAY FINAL DAY FOR LOVERS OF STRAW KATIE

Felt Hats Will Be Rung In For Another Eight Months, Say Style Experts

It's going to be a hard winter for straw hats. You may save your alfalfa kelly to pay election bets, or for the cat to sleep on, but for wear after September 6 it will be de classe. In Chateau Thierry French this means over the hill, Maggie. On September 6th you either thump the moth balls out of last season's

fedora, or divorce the outside peeling of the family bank-roll for a new thatch.

The reason that September 6th is Felt Hat Day in Lubbock—the day when open season is declared on the wearers of the straw, and respectful and admiring glances are thrown to the nifty beavers decorating the brows of the faithful.

Felt Hat Days are celebrated all over America each fall, the geography and the seasons determining, in a general way, the dates. After the fateful days is announced, and the populace warned, no straw hat is safe.

The Plains Journal caught the Felt Hat schedule for 1924 and is carrying the message to those who still cherish their quota of cattle feed. Doff it on Saturday. Local merchants are co-operating by arranging fall hat displays for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cope and little daughter of Lamesa were in Lubbock Wednesday visiting Mrs. M. E. Starnes. Mrs. A. J. Hodges has returned home after visiting friends and relatives at Dimmit for several days.

Special Election For City

A special election will be held in this city on September 27 when a new member of the City Commission will be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Commissioner H. G. Love, city officials said yesterday. No one has yet filed for the office.

USES UNLOADED GUN

DALLAS—Abney Murriff, 21, held up the Mesquite National Bank last Monday, with a rusty, unloaded pistol with which he forced the president, C. A. Tosch, into the vault, locked him in and got away with \$3,000 in new bills.

But Murriff's net proceeds for the job were less than \$100, he confessed to sheriff's officers here. He was afraid to pass the new bills, and burned most of them.

"I was broke and in debt," Murriff said "and a stink up seemed the quickest way—but it don't pay."

The youth, in a high powered car, eluded pursuers and raced into Dallas, 3 miles. Meetings with a young woman, who was shadowed by detectives, led to his arrest Saturday at noon.

Do your bit in the Clean-up Work.

MAN BADLY HURT

DALLAS—J. T. Digkey, 20, of Arcadia Park, was probably fatally injured when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile in Oak Cliff early Monday. He is unconscious at the hospital and physicians say his condition is grave.

J. C. Armstrong, 20, of Garland, may die from injuries received in a collision late Sunday. His skull is fractured, and he is internally injured.

Nine other persons were hurt in automobile accidents Sunday night.

BURNED TO DEATH

WICHITA FALLS—J. W. Crommons, 52, died at a hospital here late Sunday of burns received when an explosion occurred while he was cleaning an empty tank car at a plant north of the city. The cause of the explosion was not ascertained. His wife and nine children survive.

Meeting On Highway Shops

Members of the Board of Directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will meet soon with members of the board of county commissioners in an effort to effect a working plan whereby the county officials will lend their aid to the state highway department, to assure the location of a district headquarters and shop in this city.

HEAVY WIND

SAN ANGELO—A cyclone at Big Lake, Reagan county, Sunday afternoon destroyed the warehouse of the Big Lake Wool and Mohair association and the garage of the Big Lake Company, both large brick buildings.

The loss was approximately \$15,000 on the warehouse and \$13,000 on the garage, with no tornado insurance carried. None was injured, three men narrowly escaping from the garage.

A brief heavy rain and some hail accompanied the cyclone, which struck in only two places in the northwest and western parts of Big Lake. There was no damage in the oil field farther west.

Read Journal Ads, it pays.

Report of Lubbock Public Library for August, 1924:

Number of books in library	2551
Number of membership	1145
Number of letters written	13
Number of books read	1698
Amount received on memberships	\$22.50
Amount received on sale of fish	\$5.00
Amount received on fines	\$5.25
Total received	\$32.75
Amount paid out for books	\$12.00
Amount paid out for incidentals	\$5.25
Total	\$17.25

MRS. J. J. SMELSER
Librarian.

TWO WOMEN HURT

TERRILL—In backing a truck loaded with pipe from the curb on Moore Avenue this morning the pipe collided with a passing car. Mrs. George Ellis and daughter, Alta, were struck about the head and painfully injured. Mr. Ellis who was driving the car was unhurt.

The Ellis family was returning from a visit to relatives in Wills Point to their home near Wichita Falls.

Mr. C. C. Koger of Lamesa is in a local Sanitarium where he has undergone a very serious operation.

Mrs. Elmer Baron of Lamesa who has been in a local sanitarium returned to her home Thursday.

The Justly Famous GULBRANSEN

At Nationally Advertised Prices

IS THE PIANO WE RECOMMEND FOR EVERY HOME

RIX

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction"
Big Spring Lamesa Lubbock

BARRIER BROTHERS

Showing of

New Fall Coats

TRULY amazing is this first of the season offering of the very smartest coats for these low prices. Every coat is exquisitely well made of finest wools. Many are effectively fur trimmed. It means a buying opportunity no wise woman will miss. We especially invite teachers to inspect them while in Lubbock.



Millinery

OUR millinery salon has just received some of the most charming of new fall hats. We are featuring some striking models of velvet, colorfully trimmed for, only \$7.50

Gloves

YOU will want to select your new fall gloves when you buy your coat. We are showing many stunning gauntlets with cut-out cuffs. They are only \$1.95 to \$5.75

Bags

WHAT is a new coat without a smart new purse. These flat purses in both silk and leather are at the height of the mode. Only \$2.95 to \$8.75

Hose

ALL the new shades are to be found in this fine assortment of chiffon hose. Lisle toes, heels and garter tops for extra service, the pair \$2.25



MOVED

WE have moved to our new home at corner of Avenue W and Thirteenth Street. Watch for announcement of our opening as soon as our building is completed. Come and see us in our new home.

WILSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

IRA WILSON, Mgr.
"OLDEST AND BEST"

Order Your COAL Now!

Lubbock Grain & Coal Co.

Phone 194

TWO GIRLS MEET DEATH WHEN CAR IS WASHED AWAY

Hall County Sisters Drowned While Brother and Other Girl Are Saved

CLARENDON.—The bodies of Miss Patty Deavers, 19 years old, and Miss Mina Deavers, 26 years old, sisters of Temple H. Deavers, of Amarillo, who were swept off a spillway in their motor car by a cloudburst-swollen torrent near Lela Lake, at 10 o'clock Friday night, were recovered Saturday morning.

The body of Miss Patty Deavers was found seven miles downstream from the crossing, and that of Miss Mina Deaver two miles from the crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Deavers left yesterday for Memphis, where the Deavers sisters lived.

John Deavers, another brother of the Deavers sisters, and recently nominated county attorney of Hall county, and Miss Emma Foxhall of Memphis, Texas, who also were in the car saved themselves after desperate though futile attempts to rescue the sisters.

The party had been visiting Temple Deavers in Amarillo, and were returning home to Memphis when the tragedy occurred.

As they neared Lela Lake, they ran into a downpour which soon assumed proportions of a cloudburst. Struggling through mud and the blinding rain, they came to the creek and started to cross on a concrete spillway.

The cloudburst suddenly increased its intensity, and the car was swept from the spillway into the surging stream.—News.

WINS BY 4 VOTES

SAN ANGELO.—Unless the official canvass of votes in the election of Aug. 23 in Glasscock county shows a decided change from the complete but unofficial returns, J. H. Boggs, San Angelo merchant, is winner by four votes over Fenrose H. Metcalf, San Angelo stockman-farmer, of the Democratic nomination for Representative from the Ninety-first legislative district.

Boggs' previous lead of two votes was doubled by canvass of the returns in Tom Green, Iron, Reagan, Sterling and Howard counties, the standing being: Boggs 2,342; Metcalf, 2,322, including Glasscock's 34 to 71 for Metcalf, not yet confirmed.

Barbed Wire Breaks And Seriously Cuts Worker At Floydada

FLOYDADA.—Oscar Shubert, of Pleasant Valley, was painfully injured Tuesday morning west of the home of his brother, J. B. Shubert, when he was caught by a flying barbed wire, while stretching a fence, and was cut about the lower arms, hands and across the back.

He was brought to the Smith & Smith Sanitarium for surgical treatment. Several stitches were required to close the wounds, the most severe of which was across the lower part of his back. Tuesday afternoon late he was removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shubert, where he has been resting in a fairly satisfactory manner since.—Hesperian.

Crosbyton Begins On Paving Work At Once

FLOYDADA.—Marking time with this age of accomplishments and in keeping with the spirit of wide-awake progressiveness of all cities of the plains country, Crosbyton is carrying out a noteworthy movement—paving. Contracts have been let to Valiant and Toomey of Fort Worth for the paving of the square and two blocks each way. Material arrived last week and final preparations for actual construction work were made.—Hesperian.

CLOSE STADIUM

AUSTIN.—Work of moving several houses in order to clear the ground for the park that will surround Texas Memorial Stadium has been started. One house near the north end of the stadium will be left to serve as a home for the groundskeeper.

Work of erecting the fence that will surround Stadium Park will be undertaken as soon as the houses are removed.

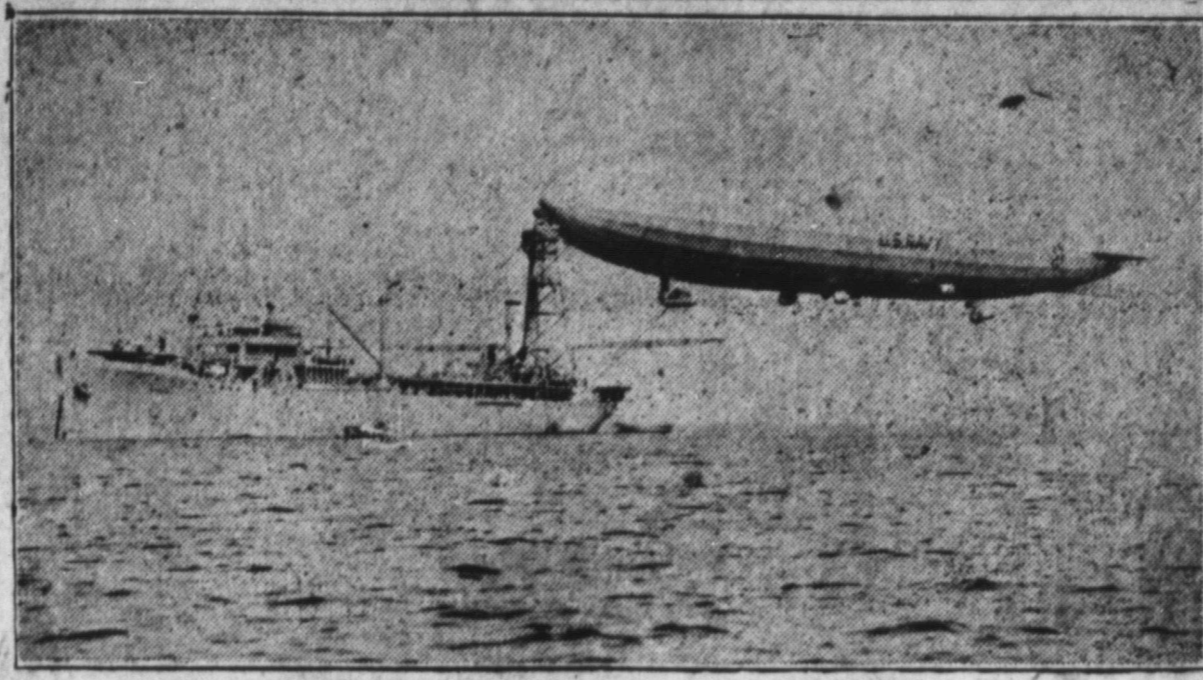
Jordan Field, which is used for practice grounds and for intramural athletics, will be extended back to Tom Green street, doubling the size of the tract.

BONHAM BUILDING

BONHAM.—Bonham is enjoying a building boom. Numerous residences have been erected in the last few months.

With the harvest of a good grain crop, and the cotton crop reported to be even better than last year, a most successful fall is looked forward to.

Fannin county has just completed with state aid 20 miles of concrete highway, starting at the east line of the county and extending to two miles west of Dodd City, at a cost of approximately \$35,000 per mile.



SHENANDOAH MOORED FAST TO AIR PIER

Photo shows the great Dirigible Shenandoah as she appeared while moored to the mooring mast of the U. S. S. Patoka in Narragansett Bay. The Patoka has been converted into a sea mooring pier for the great ship.

MIDLAND GINS 5 BALES THUS FAR

One Man Has Already Had 3 Bales Turned Out of Same Gin In Midland County

MIDLAND.—Five bales of cotton have been ginned up to date, and it is likely that the ginning season will be made a little later, on account of recent rains.

F. C. Dale, who farms just north of the C. C. Johnston place, west of town has had a fine looking crop all the summer, and was working to bring in the first bale. He didn't get the first bale, but he was close behind, not only with one bale, but with three. These bales were brought in from Monday till Wednesday.

J. R. Gault and his son, Alton, who have been making Red Top look like a Corn Belt demonstration farm, also got in early with a bale, and are expected to haul in a large number before the season closes.

Hiram Garrett having opened the season last week with the first bale, Midland will soon be in the midst of a great ginning season.—Reporter.

Slight Injuries In Head On Smash Last Week In Big Spring

BIG SPRING.—Two Ford touring cars were practically demolished as the result of a head-on collision on the Big Spring-Lamesa highway about 1 1/2 miles northwest of this city Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokes and Mr. Stokes' sister were in one car, enroute to Gaffner ranch. The other car driven by a Mr. Dinard was coming toward Big Spring at a fast clip, and in circling around a car trailing a wagon he failed to note Mr. Stokes' car until too late to avoid the collision. Mr. Stokes was on the right side of the road and nearly stopped when the crash came. The sister of Mr. Stokes suffered a bad scalp wound and her side was injured as a result of the accident.—Herald.

Boy Held For Theft Of Fort Worth Auto

HASKELL.—Alva Durrett, a former Haskell boy was arrested here Monday morning charged with the theft of a Ford roadster in Fort Worth on August 4th. The car belonged to a man by the name of Mayer and was sold to Ewing McReynolds of this city on August 7th. The local officers located the car on August 8th, and had been keeping a lookout for young Durrett since that time. The car was standing on the streets of Fort Worth when stolen. Durrett is alleged to have bought three keys in Fort Worth. One of them fit the car stolen. He was released on bond.—Free Press.

Huge Elberta Peach Is Raised In Floyd

FLOYDADA.—An Elberta peach that measures full ten inches in circumference and has the rich, luscious taste of the regular East Texas raised variety was being shown here Tuesday by Dr. Lon V. Smith, who has an Elberta tree which is loaded with perfect specimens of the fruit.

The objection raised by many people at various times to the effect that the peaches of this section do not have the flavor of the sand-grown peaches, is readily disproven by the taste of this particular tree's fruit.—Hesperian.

Electra Man Opens Brownfield Store

BROWNFIELD.—M. Winkler, of Electra, Texas, has leased a building on the west side of the square 25x100 from Barrier Brothers, of Lubbock, and will open up an up-to-date dry goods establishment this week or next.

He was accompanied by C. C. Corde, also of Electra, who will be associated with Mr. Winkler in the conducting of the business.

We welcome these gentlemen to our city and to its business interests.—Herald.

SIMMONS REMODELING

ABILENE.—Anna Hall, the oldest building standing on the Simmons campus, will be remodeled and transformed into a modern and well equipped library at once.

Plans call for the removal of the half-story and making a two-story building of the hall. The sloping roof will be made flat, with a sky-light to improve the lighting effects in the library.

The first floor will be used altogether for the housing of the more than 10,000 volumes of the college library. The second floor will be converted into reading rooms with stairs leading from the main library room.

GARAGE FOR MULESHOE

completing the third garage for this MULESHOE.—Local parties are storehouse on the second floor and a filling station in front. The front of place. It is 24x26 feet with a large main building will be used as an auto sales room.

A brick building 25x20 feet and two stories high is being erected adjoining this garage. The lower floor will be used by the owner for a general merchandise business and the upper floor for lodge rooms. A number of new residences have been built this year, and more are under construction, with others still in contemplation.

Canyon Is Ready To Entertain Thousand Teachers This Week

CANYON.—All is in readiness for the opening of the big consolidated Teachers Institute at the College next Monday, according to Prof. R. P. Jarrett, conductor.

Teachers are coming from twenty-four Panhandle-Plains counties. There is expected more than eight hundred teachers for the institute, while the total attendance, including county superintendents and trustees is expected to run above one thousand.

Mr. Jarrett has been working for the past year upon the program and has the biggest and best program yet offered by the Consolidated Institute.

The Institute will run to Friday of next week.—News.

Freight Conductor Killed At Midland

MIDLAND.—G. W. Wheeler, one of the oldest freight conductors on the Texas & Pacific, met his death at the Midland stock yards Wednesday night just after some cattle had been loaded.

Conductor Wheeler gave the signal to uncouple, and in some way the car had failed to couple. He stepped out on the platform, holding in the lever, and was caught between the car and the platform.

He was carried to the office of the depot here and died about thirty minutes later. His body was taken on that train to Big Spring, which is his home.—Reporter.

BUSSES FOR ABILENE

ABILENE.—The Abilene Traction Company, operating the Abilene street railway, announced its intention of taking out a license to operate a motor bus in connection with its street car service. It is proposed to put the bus on in order to give service to the high school and Abilene Christian College. Tentative plans are that the bus will connect with the street car line at the switch on North Third street and make a regular half-hour schedule from there to the two schools.

SELECT LAMESA QUEEN

LAMESA.—Miss Ruth McCormick has been selected as Duchess to represent Lamesa in a pageant that will be staged at Amarillo September 22 to 25, inclusive.

Fairfield. The local officers allowed them to go to trial there and a verdict of guilty resulted and two years sentences in the penitentiary against each of them was given.—Herald.

FERGUSON LEADS BY 97,209 VOTES BUREAU REPORTS

Miller Piles Up Lead of About 15,000 Over Edwards for Lieutenant-Governor

FORT WORTH.—Mrs. Miriam Ferguson's majority over Felix D. Robertson for Governor in the Democratic run off of Aug. 23 was 97,209, according to the final report of unofficial returns given out Saturday night by the Texas Election Bureau.

Complete returns from 347 counties were received. Hutchinson, Borden and Live Oak counties held no election and no returns were received from Hockley and Kent counties, which cast a combined vote of 1,090 in the July primary and have a combined voting strength of 1,094.

The final tabulation shows the following totals:

Governor—Ferguson 443,120, Robertson 345,911.

Lieutenant Governor—Edwards 361,867, Miller 377,178.

Attorney General—Moody 494,194, Ward 229,179.

Comptroller—Baker 246,475, Terrell 459,207.

Railroad Commissioner, six year term—Gilmore 413,734, Weaver 263,379.

Railroad Commissioner, four year term—Nabors 303,421, Smith 387,395.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—Cureton 397,854, Wear 352,106.—Star-Telegram.

BUILD BRICK SCHOOL

LAMESA.—The Compton School District, nine miles west of Lamesa, is soon to begin work on the first brick school building in Dawson county in the rural districts.

The county superintendent, Miss Annie Baker, has been very active in putting over this progressive move in this community.

The schoolastics of this community have more than doubled the past 12 months.

CANYON PAVING

CANYON.—Presentation of the petition for paving Third Avenue here for 10 blocks, from Tenth to Twentieth street, will be made at the Monday night meeting of the city commission.

City of Lubbock Your Town---Your Business

Where ever you travel you are proud to register as being from Lubbock. You are proud of your town, its growth, reputation for progress and standing among the cities of Texas.

Your Public Utilities, Light, Water and Sewer, City Owned, has done more to make Lubbock's growth and expansion possible than possibly any other one factor in its growth. "No City Can Be Greater than Its Public Utilities," and Lubbock removed all limits to her greatness when the city took over the life giving utilities of light and water.

SUPERIOR SERVICE --- LOWER RATES

Your Public Utilities have more than kept pace with the demands of the city---they are anticipating the demands of tomorrow. Industry, Commerce, the Tech College, additional homes---all of these are coming to Lubbock secure in the public utility service that is City Owned.

"It Is Yours---Support It"

CITY LIGHT & POWER CITY OF LUBBOCK

Welcome Teachers--

We recognized the dignity and responsibility of your profession and assure you that we are individually and as an institution behind you in your work during the coming term.

We invite you to make use of the facilities of this bank to serve you satisfactory, regardless of the size of your account or the nature of your banking business. No account is too small or too large for us to efficiently handle.

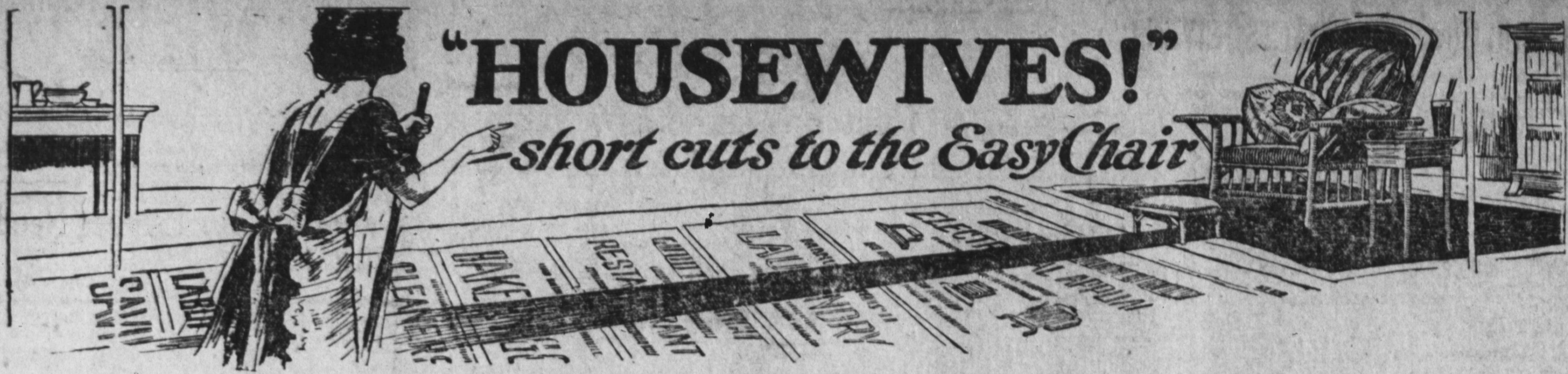
Consult with our officials if in need of financial advice and make our bank your banking headquarters while in Lubbock. You will find us right in the center of everything --- corner Broadway and Avenue I.

Citizen's National Bank

"The Oldest Bank in Lubbock County"

Lubbock,

Texas



“HOUSEWIVES!”

—short cuts to the Easy Chair

“MAN WORKS FROM SUN TO SUN, BUT WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE”---SO RUNS AN OLD COUPLET.

THAT WAS WRITTEN MANY, MANY YEARS AGO---BEFORE WOMEN'S PATH TO THE EASY CHAIR HAD BEEN CLEARED BY THE MANY AND MODERN LABOR AND TIME SAVERS THAT ARE PRESENTED IN THIS CITY-WIDE MOVEMENT IN THE INTEREST OF HOUSEWIVES.

AND ON THIS PAGE THE MERCHANTS, WHOSE WARES ARE NOTED HAVE COMBINED TO ELIMINATE THE DRUDGERY OF HOUSEWORK BY OFFERING SCORES OF LABOR-SAVING DEVICES, EACH MORE COMPETENT TO PERFORM ITS MISSION THAN BY THE OLD MEANS.

AND A WORD TO THE MAN OF THE HOME---COME TO US AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION---SO CONVINCING THAT YOU'LL WONDER WHY YOU NEVER HAD INVESTIGATED BEFORE.

Home Comforts Around Home Cooking

About half of a woman's life is spent cooking.
About three-fourths of a man's life is spent eating.

✓ **WHY NOT MAKE THE COOKING EASIER AND THE EATING BETTER?**

The Western Electric Stove

For those with electric service nothing approaches the comfort, convenience and general satisfaction of the Western Electric Stove with the full cooking equipment that we regularly carry in stock.

The New Perfection Oil Stove

For those without electric service the New Perfection Oil Stove is the leader for comfort, convenience and general satisfaction. Quick, economical, safe, without smell, smoke, or heat, coal dust and ashes of the old cook stove.

SHORT CUTS TO THE EASY CHAIR MEANS LONG LIVES FOR OUR HOUSEWIVES

Every cooking utensil, kitchen convenience, home aid that a hardware store could ever carry—we have. Save a dollar and spend your health or spend a dollar and save your happiness? Which?

Sherrod Brothers Hardware Company

SHORT CUTS To Home Comfort

Are found in the special preparations for house cleaning and the lotions that keep the hands soft and white in spite of housework.

Our SPECIAL No. 6 DISINFECTANT

✓ Is a marvel for use in the bath, the kitchen, back porch, around the house and yard. Ten times stronger than carbolic acid as a disinfectant and yet its milky mixture positively will not burn the hands or soil the clothing. You owe it to home economy to give it a trial.

LIASOL, The Housekeepers Friend

Is the perfect hand lotion to keep the hands smooth, white, soft and cool even after the hardest housework. A real contribution to the comfort chair at the end of housecleaning. O' Cedar Polish, Liquid Veneer, Floor Wax, Sani-Flush, Old Dutch Cleanser, Bon Ami—every known housekeeping preparation is regularly carried in stock by us.

All of these labor saving preparations are instantly available thru our prompt and efficient free delivery service. Phone us the job you have on hand and we will recommend the preparation best suited for doing it.

CITY DRUG STORE

Phones 601-602

“The Rexel Store”

1017 Broadway

The Sweetest Shortcut to the Easy Chair is--

The Cloverleaf Creamery Route

Instead of long hours over the stove—serve cream!

For Sunday Dinner or Friday's supper—serve cream!

When unexpected company comes—serve cream!

For the kiddies party—serve cream!

For the picnic luncheon—serve cream!

Regardless of the time, the place or the occasion—it is always practical, easy, economical and proper to serve cream.

Phone us for Immediate Delivery in any Emergency

The Cloverleaf Creamery

815 Broadway Phone 678 Near R. R. Tracks

Housewives Save Time and Money!

There is more of a saving than time when you have the men's clothing, your own heavy dresses, window curtains, the most delicate fabrics, evening gowns and the other expensive, hard to clean articles around the house cleaned with the Lubbock Tailoring Co. There is a saving in wear and tear, in the longer life of the article, and a real saving in worry—for when you send them to us you KNOW they will come back without damage and cleaned right.

✓ *“Short Cuts to the Easy Chair”*

Is more than a slogan when you call 85 for cleaning and pressing service.

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

Phone 85

1110 Broadway

WHY BAKE?

Take a Real Short Cut to the Easy Chair by Buying —

Golden Cream

✓ Bread and Bakery Products — cakes, pies, rolls, with trimmings. The long hot days of kitchen drudgery are gone since electric baked bread is cheaper, keeps fresh longer, tastes better, toasts better and is just as close as your nearest grocer, your telephone or your neighbor.

WHATEVER ELSE YOU EAT—EAT GOLDEN CREAM BREAD

The Electric Bakery

Phone 525

PHONE 305

PHONE 305

No More Wash Days

With aching backs, blistered hands, short dinner or dirty negroes slopping around the place, nosing into things, and overcharging.

- Your Steam Laundry is Sanitary---from use of live steam.
- Your Steam Laundry is Efficient---from careful management.
- Your Steam Laundry is Economical---from careful checks of costs.
- Your Steam Laundry is Convenient---Just use the phone.
- Your Steam Laundry is Satisfactory---for it stresses service.

Your Steam Laundry is more than a place to get your clothes washed—it is a short cut to the easy chair of the housewife, it prolongs your wife's and your mother's life; and truly reduced care, increases their happiness. It is the cheapest luxury in the whole category of social improvements.

IF WE CAN MAKE YOU THINK--- YOU WILL SEND US YOUR CLOTHES

The South Plains Laundry

PHONE 305

PHONE 305

What Two Things Have Done the Most for Housewives?

Electricity---Ice

Electricity to light the home and do away with cleaning, filling and carrying smoky, smelly, dangerous kerosene lamps.

Electricity to cook—and heat—and do away with coal, with ashes, with smoke, with hot kitchens and the danger from fire.

Electricity for power, to sweep, to sew, for fans, radio, door bells, the Silent Servant that never tires.

ICE COMFORTS—Fresh vegetables kept fresh, sound fruit kept sound, fresh meats kept fresh, sweet milk kept sweet, iced tea, chilled salads, cold milk, cold water and a thousand other comforts.

✓ *The Texas Utility Path is Surely a Short Cut to the Easy Chair of Homekeeping*

TEXAS UTILITIES

Phone 263

Light, Power and Ice

Phone 263

IN REGENTS MEET IN FORT WORTH TECH BUILDING CONTRACTS GIVEN

STOCK JUDGING HALL CONTRACTS PASSED ON AS GOVERNORS MEET; NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD IN FORT WORTH, OCT. 28TH

Special to the Plains Journal.
FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.—Contract for the erection of a stock-judging pavilion for the Texas Technological College at Lubbock was awarded at a meeting of the board of directors, held in The Star-Telegram building Wednesday.

Architects' plans for the textile and engineering building, for the agronomy and domestic science building, and for the power house were approved by the board. Bids for the construction of the three buildings will be called for at a meeting of the board to be held in Fort Worth, Oct. 28.

The Rice Construction Company, Amarillo, was awarded the construction contract on the stock-judging pavilion with the low bid of \$29,580.

L. Holt, Memphis, Texas, drew the plumbing and heating contract on his low bid of \$2,800.

The electric wiring contract went to the Independent Electrical Wiring Company, El Paso, on a bid of \$980.

Members of the board present at the all-day meeting were: Mrs. E. N. Drane, Corsicana; Dr. J. E. Nunn, Amarillo; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; C. W. Meadows, secretary, Waco and Amon G. Carter, chairman, Fort Worth.

Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the college, who arrived in Fort Worth Tuesday morning, also attended the meeting.

The only board members absent were W. P. Hobby, Beaumont, and Mrs. Charles DeGroff, El Paso.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Five Lamesa Patients Receive Treatment in Twenty-eight Registered This Week

Twenty-eight persons, five of which registered from the city of Lamesa, received treatment at the Lubbock Sanitarium during the past week, according to the records of the institution recently. Those who were under medical care there were:

Harriett Willford, Lubbock; Elva Mae Hunt, Lubbock; Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Brownfield; Mrs. W. M. R. Farmer, Brownfield; Mrs. T. P. Pennington, Ralls; J. H. Lee, Cain; Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Tahoka; Miss Lila Mae Smith, Petersburg; B. M. Sutton, Lamesa; Mr. Bigham, Lamesa; Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Slide; C. E. Willford, Lubbock; Parnes Lattimore, Lubbock; Ralph Nix, Slaton; Miss Ethel Barham, Lamesa; Steve Clark, Lorenzo; Ina Davis, Snyder; Miss Ruth Cammock, Matador; Mrs. W. J. Klattenhoff, Slaton; Mrs. C. C. Costin, Lamesa; Mitchell Flacke, Brownfield; Miss Maye Sue Flacke, Brownfield; Richard Earl West, Sudan; Mrs. C. C. Koser, Lamesa; Mrs. Dorsey Moore, Ralls; Peney Langford, Lubbock and Wallace Kelley, Lubbock.

Miss Mabel Marsh, county home demonstration agent, will return Monday from Oklahoma City, where she attended the marriage ceremonies of her sister, Miss Marsh left here last Saturday, making the trip by automobile.

LOCALS WIN AND LOSE IN 2 GAME SERIES IN CITY

Lamesa Takes First 15-0 While Holiday Tilt Goes to Allen Crew By 6-5 Tally

Coming back from a 15 to 0 rubbing on Sunday, the Lubbock Hubbers defeated the Lamesa team here on Labor Day by a score of 6 to 5. With two men down in the final inning, the score knotted five all, Alex De Long, local right fielder, singled, scoring Karr. The winning single by DeLong was the right fielder's fifth consecutive base blow of the game.

Herbert Mueller, of Shallowater, pitching for Lubbock, gave Lamesa ten hits but the visiting clubbers could never tally more than one run in any inning, denting the rubber in the first second, and fifth, seventh and eighth frames. The homebats counted two in the second, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the ninth, pounding the portended offerings of "Dixie" Davis, who bested them his last time out, on August 23 in Lamesa, for thirteen safe hits, one of which was for two sacks.

Following DeLong, who led the attack with five hits, "Shorty" Karr, centerfielder, hitting in clean-up role, got a double and two singles in five trips, while Gilbert Jackson hit two for five. Ragsdale, with three hits and L. White, with two, were the only visitors to hit safely more than once.

With score standing 15 to 0 against the Hubbers in Sunday's tilt little needs to be said save that Lamesa won the ball game. The homebats had one of those days when everything goes wrong, like all ball clubs have, never being able to bunt any of their seven blows for a run. The Lubbock infield and part of the outfield faltered, making eight miscues, while Lamesa swatmen were finding the offerings of Terry, and of Sanders, who relieved him, for nineteen clean hits.

Frank Jones, whose scintillant play in the short field has been pleasing Lubbock fans all year, took second base in Sunday's game, but his injured shoulder, hurt against Lamesa two weeks ago, so handicapped his play that he did not attempt to play Monday. Jack Wells took charge of the short stopping and on Monday Alex Hensley played at second base.

The Lubbock club will not take its annual road jaunt this season, Manager Sled Allen stated recently. Four more games have been scheduled with Lamesa, however, and will be alternated between the two cities. The locals will go to Lamesa on Sunday for the first of the four games.

Mrs. Vesta Pitts and son, Earl, were Lubbock visitors Sunday, being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines. Mrs. Pitts and her son reside in Amarillo.

Read Journal Ads—it pays.

If You Think It Say It

LEST WE FORGET

Do you pass a funeral procession going the same way?
When you meet a funeral procession do you stop your car and remove your hat?

Do you break a funeral procession by driving your car between some of the cars in the procession? This is a violation of the law.

Do you now that to fail to observe these customs is to show a disrespect for the dead?

We would not insinuate that it is ignorance on the part of anyone or deliberate disrespect of those who fail to observe the custom by which we show our respect to the dead.

We know that we are living in a fast age and sometimes we feel that we are too busy to stop, and do not take the time to show the respect we should.

In this light I wish to say that it takes only a few minutes for the longest funeral procession to pass, and I know full well that if we give those few minutes or few seconds, to reverence the dead we will feel that the time was well spent and we have given something worth while to show the respect which we really feel for the bereaved family and relatives and friends of the deceased because the most of us, sometime in life experienced the loss of a relative or friend, and in observing the above customs we express to the bereaved our sympathy.

Whether we be a friend, a mere acquaintance or a rank stranger to the bereaved they will feel a very deep respect for us if we show the reverence we should.

If we truly respect the dead, and if we truly sympathize with those who are bereaved, let's take the time to let it be known.

Some do not fail to show respect for the dead, because they are too busy but just do so through carelessness, just don't think. This is inexcusable because we can all think and we can all spare the time, too.

(Signed) L. D. Simmons

Donald Douglas, who for the past seven months has been associated with the Lubbock Building and Loan association, left Monday for Oklahoma City, his home, where he will attend school during the coming term. He will enter his third year in the University of Oklahoma, at Norman.

THE OLD HOME TOWN - - By Stanley



READ THE ADS IN THE PLAINS JOURNAL—IT PAYS!

SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP
"Nearly Everything Electrical"
GENERAL WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 28—1316 Ave. I
Lubbock, Texas

Why let your trees die from disease, insects or rabbits when you can protect them and make them healthy with Dalmont's Tree Wash and Paint? We also have a stock of young, healthy trees which we guarantee will bear as young and as often as any stock that have ever been planted in the country. We will trade you any stock for peach seed, or second hand sacks. Let us hear from you.
DALMONT NURSERY
HOBBS, NEW MEXICO



The Driving Power of Industry is ELECTRICITY

Behind every industry in America today are the vast resources of the public utility companies. Millions of dollars, the product of thousands of the world's best brains, the highly technical forces of detailed organization—it takes all of these to deliver power, light and electric current service to the homes, the factories, stores and homes of industry in America.

Each day and hour and minute the service must be available in sufficient quantities to meet the demands made upon it by the people of the communities it serves.

More than that—the service must be provided in advance against the growth of demand by increased uses and larger populations.

This company has always anticipated the growth and needs of Lubbock and the South Plains and our equipment is just a little in advance of the requirements of the section at all times.

USE ELECTRICITY IN YOUR HOME, YOUR BUSINESS OR YOUR SHOP

TEXAS UTILITIES ICE—LIGHT—POWER

Jones Investment Comp'y
CITY LOANS
Phone 886 208 Leader Bld'g

No Cotton Pickers Needed
To gather a Poultry Crop—and there is less danger from boll worms, weevils, less chopping to do, a more certain market and a year-around income.
Progressive farmers in Lubbock County are finding that poultry, eggs and hide supplies always bring a good cash price here and that within the course of a year the total crowds the net profits that come from a cotton crop.

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.
Dependable Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Hides
F. A. McCASKILL, Prop.
Phone 128 1211 Ave. G

**5 1/2 Per Cent
FARM
LOANS**

— THROUGH —
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
LOAN IS AMORTIZED — 34 1-2 YEARS
TO PAY IT OFF, OR AFTER 5 YEARS

AT YOUR OPTION
The system is working successfully and saving farmers who borrow through this bank \$100 a year!

ENJOY THESE BENEFITS
When you pay on an 8 per cent loan not Amortized—interest only—nothing on the principal, at the end of 34 years you have paid \$8,280.00 in interest and you still owe \$3,000—the original amount of the principal.

ON OUR PLAN
You have paid out at the end of 34 1-2 years only \$6,727.26 and you owe NOTHING.

Maximum loan obtainable is \$25,000. Ranchers and farmers, who cultivate their land personally, by hired labor or on the halves, are eligible to borrow.

— SEE —
E. C. YOUNG, Secretary-Treasurer

**Lubbock National
Farm Loan Association**
Citizens National Bank Building, Lubbock

The Value of this Coupon is \$5.00
You need to be prepared to take your place in the growing community. We prepare you and guarantee you the place.
Sign your name to the attached and receive our Special Fall Term Rate. ENROLL NOW.
LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
Box 863 Lubbock Texas

**Pure Bred Percheron
Dispersion Sale**
TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 10 a. m.
At my stock farm five miles west of Lockney, two miles east of Aiken:
All of my horses, mares, cows, hogs, farm implements and household goods, to the highest bidder. All good stuff.
Also seven registered Percheron mares ranging from two years up and from twelve to eighteen hundred pounds; all broke to work and gentle. They are as good as the best in Texas; no better stuff anywhere. Two of these mares were foaled in France. One two-year-old stallion, 16 hands, weight 1,450. No better breeding anywhere. All stock in fine condition.
Don't miss this sale if you want stuff as good as money can buy
**COME EARLY
FREE LUNCH**

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT IS GREATLY SUCCESSFUL ALL OVER THE WORLD

"LEARNING BY DOING" GIVES IMPETUS TO MOVEMENT AS MEN ARE BUILT FROM CHARACTERS OF GROWING AMERICAN BOYS

Character building and citizenship training are the definite objectives of the Boy Scouts of America. Our movement has been wonderfully successful and today is enjoying universal approval because of its practical accomplishments. We stress learning by doing. Our individual, patrol, troop and community good turns and civic service afford opportunity for constructive, worthwhile, practical education. The splendid and indeed dramatic service of the scouts during the war in acting as special aides to President Wilson in the distribution of 30,000,000 pieces of printed matter and securing 2,350,927 subscriptions amounting to \$354,855,262 in Liberty Bonds, securing 2,396,000 subscriptions for War Savings and Thrift Stamps totalling \$53,696,000 while very much worthwhile, was insignificant in comparison with the educational values to the scouts and scout officials who took part. Learning by doing in this instance meant the development of a personal consciousness on the part of each scout of his relationship to organized society and his responsibility as a participating citizen.

We now have another opportunity for applying our method of learning by doing; an opportunity for expression of practical citizenship. The whole nation needs to be stirred to action. The records show an alarming decrease in the percentage of qualified voters who are actually participating in our national, state and local elections. It is claimed that in the Presidential election of 1936 eighty percent of the qualified voters registered and voted; in 1930 seventy-three per cent, in 1912 sixty-two per cent and in 1928 forty-nine per cent. By States the percentage runs from South Carolina with 2 per cent to Delaware with 75.1 per cent. Various national movements have been organized; the public press with all its great constructive educational resources; numerous state and local organizations, are all interesting themselves in an effort to improve conditions in the forthcoming elections. The Boy Scouts of America has been requested to help, and will help on the basis of citizenship training. With us citizenship means a participating citizen, that is, a citizen who registers and votes, performs jury service, pays his taxes and participates in civic affairs.

For these reasons the Boy Scouts of America appeals to each of 152,000 officials, and through them to each of the 122,500 scouts to actively engage in the nation wide effort to bring the percentage of qualified voters who register and vote up to the maximum. Yes, we also appeal to the 2,900,000 men who have been scouts and scout officials in the past fourteen years to join this nation wide campaign.

The efforts of the Boy Scouts of America must be on a strictly non-partisan basis. We want men and women regardless of party affiliations who are citizens of the United States to register and vote. At every point

Start Right--
With the Opening of School
With the Opening of Fall--

By doing your banking business with the "Big Bank Made Big By Serving Others."

Our facilities are more than adequate to handle the biggest banking business in West Texas. We welcome the small accounts and give them the same efficient consideration that we do the largest accounts on our books.

New Teachers, New Citizens, coming into Lubbock, new home owners, farmers, and people who have lived here for a longer period of time are invited to make use of this bank and will be just as welcome as the oldest customer we have.

Lubbock State Bank
[A Big Bank Made Big by Helping Others]

Auction Sales

Meet me at the O. K. Furniture Co., one door north of Lub-Tex Motor Co.

I sell implements, furniture, in fact any thing that is offered for sale.

List your stuff with me, I guarantee satisfaction.

Seale Bros.
AUCTIONEERS

Phone 879

Lubbock, Texas

County Line News

The Editor is indebted to William M. Moore, of Shallowater, who sent in this article concerning the County Line community. Mrs. H. O. Pettit is the regular County Line correspondent and we greatly appreciate her work, too. As Mr. Moore said, when he sent this article to the Journal, he is not "trying to bust in on the regular correspondents" but just hoped the news might be interesting to our readers. We know it will be and appreciate the efforts of Mr. Moore and Mrs. Pettit, and others, who are helping to keep the Plains Journal the official organ of the South Plains.

The County Line community is rapidly forging to the front. The Hart Cotton Machine Company of Chickasha, Oklahoma, are putting up an up-to-date four stand 70-saw gin just north of the school house, in the southeast corner of Mr. O. Robert's section. The gin is located just over the county line in Hale county.

A Mr. Johnson of Breckenridge, Texas, has bought an acre of land out of the southwest corner of H. O. Pettit's section and is going to erect a building 28x30 feet and stock it with groceries. The store will be in Lubbock county. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrah had relatives from Hereford visiting them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shaw of four miles south of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson of County Line, were visiting old friends and relatives in Lynn county the greater part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bibby were pleasant visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson last Thursday.

Mr. J. Frank Nordest was in the neighborhood a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Vaughn and sons, Aubrey Lee and John Lewis, Mrs. N. M. Turner and son, Jason, and daughter, Floy, are visiting Mr. Vaughn's father and brother in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown visited Mrs. Brown's parents last Thursday. Mrs. Brown's parents last Thursday, Neff Turner and W. F. Robinson

were reading the signs in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. Aubrey Harris of Hazelhurst, Mississippi, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Barnes, and other relatives.

Mr. Dempsey Dyess, of Bryan, Texas, is here visiting his brother, Prof. J. L. Dyess, of the County Line school. Mr. Craig Smith of Gorman, Texas, was the guest of his brother-in-law, J. C. Turner, the latter part of the week.

Mr. John Brown was transacting business in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gudge, of Pottsboro are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Austin Davis.

Bro. J. T. Clinton (Baptist) and Bro. L. M. Davis (Methodist) begin a union meeting at County Line Sunday. Bro. Davis preaches at the morning service. Bro. Clinton failed to get here Sunday. It is my understanding that he will be here Tuesday.

Laura Mae Smith was a dinner guest of Mildred Robinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ireland and Mrs. Walter Pickett of Shallowater were Sunday evening callers at the home of W. H. Robinson. Mrs. Pickett is a sister of Mr. Robinson. Mr. Ireland is a cousin.

Mr. J. L. Hart Jr., of Chickasha, Oklahoma, the promoter of the gin plant at County Line, came in Sunday to see how the work was progressing.

H. O. Pettit, J. C. Turner and grandpa Moore, have reserved seats in the bleachers stand on the gin lot watching the construction work.

We are all glad to see the sun shining again altho we certainly appreciated and welcomed the rain. Crops are certainly looking fine all over our community.

Work started on the gin last Monday.

Bro. Davis and Bro. Clinton, the Methodist and Baptist pastors here, are holding a joint meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit and Mrs. Locklear of Levelland, spent Saturday and Sunday in our community visiting Mrs. H. O. Pettit and Mrs. H. O. Barnes. Bob Aaron and J. H. Jr. Pet-

tit and Miss Pauline Pettit who have been visiting here returned home with them.

We were sorry to learn that Miss Jewell Jackson had to be carried to the sanitarium at Lubbock. Miss Jackson is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker and family of Lakeview, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ray, Sunday.

Miss Lockey Howell left Saturday for Lubbock to spend a few days visiting Miss Lois Lee Keeler.

Mr. Aubrey Harris, of Hazelhurst, Miss., is visiting relatives in our community.

Miss Vera Knox spent Friday night with Miss Ray Robinson.

Miss Hazel Muggleton left for Lubbock this morning to attend the Teachers Institute. Miss Muggleton will teach west of Levelland.

Nearly everybody attended the picnic at Abernathy Saturday and all reported a good time.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB

BROWNWOOD.—Plans for the new club house on the grounds of the Country Club are being drawn and it is understood work is to start on the building soon. The new club house will cost about \$20,000 and will be constructed of stone in a most substantial manner.

It will contain all the necessary facilities, including rooms and equipment for social affairs, games, a bowling alley, lockers and shower baths for golfers and other facilities.

The country club now has a large and enthusiastic membership and the value of the grounds is estimated at \$75,000.

ENTERING FAIR

McKINNEY.—Entries are arriving daily for the Collin County Fair to be held Oct. 5, 7, 8 and 9. One of the recent entries is that of Ernest Mahard of Frisco, who has entered some Poland China hogs and White Leghorn chickens.

The fair this year will be the seventh annual event of its kind held here.

TAXES INCREASES

BROWNWOOD.—The taxable value of Brown county have increased this year over the values of last year \$25,187.

The taxable values last year were \$12,359,330 and this year the values are placed at \$12,384,517.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kimbro have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Garret, of Austin, and grand-daughter, Harriett, and Mrs. Kimbro's mother, Mrs. Hoke.

AUTO CRASH FATAL

McKINNEY.—Thomas Bailey Weems—59 years old—died at the City Hospital Saturday morning from the effects of automobile accident that occurred near this city Monday, when the car in which the Weems family were riding, overturned, injuring all three occupants.

Mrs. A. B. Conley and daughter, Virginia, left Monday for a visit to Dallas. Miss Conley will enter Kid Key this winter.

RYE For Winter Pastures

We have found from several years experimenting on the Sunshing Ranch that Rye planted during September, October or the first of November will make a better winter pasture than wheat, barley, speltz or any other cover crop.

CAR OF RYE SEED

As a result of our experience we are buying Rye Seed by the car and will be in a position to supply every farmer on the South Plains with all that he needs. Come in and talk with us, get names of other farmers who are growing rye and try this winter pasture crop this year.

S. E. CONE GRAIN & SEED

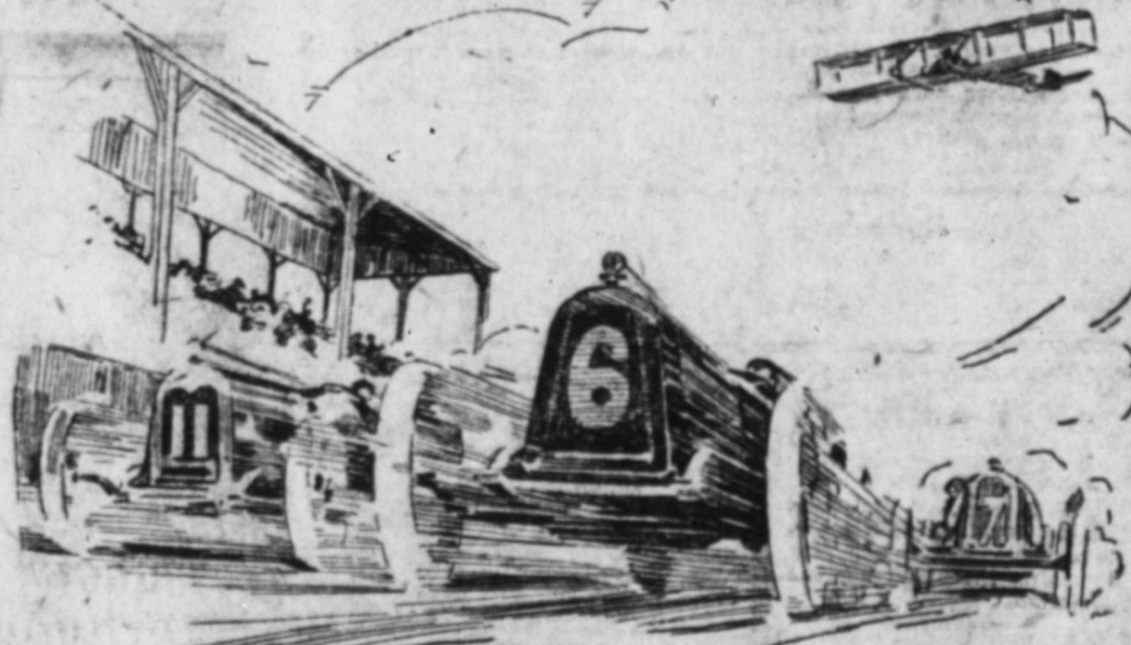
PHONE 187

LUBBOCK

Amarillo Tri-State Exposition

September 22nd to 28th Inclusive

4--Days--4
A. A. A. Auto
Races



4--Days--4
Running Horse
Races

Thousands of Dollars in Purses

See the Biggest and Finest Parade Ever Attempted in the Southwest
Tuesday, September 23, 11 a. m. Through Main Street

See all the Duchesses and Maids of Honor --the Indians--Cow Boys--Race Horses--Racing Cars, etc., etc., and over fifty handsome elaborate decorated cars and floats.

Pageant of the Plains

An immense, spectacular, historical Pageant of our plains country, which will be produced the nights of Sept. 23, 24, 25 and 26, in the arena in front of the Grand Stand.

Each admittance ticket to the Pageant the first two nights will entitle holder to one vote for any one town (except Amarillo) and to two votes on the third night. The Duchess representing the town that receives the most votes for the three nights, will, on the fourth night, be crowned.

QUEEN OF THE EXPOSITION and presented FREE a \$2,000, fully equipped HUDSON COACH

Here's Some Hi-Lights of "Our Panhandle's Exposition"

FOUR DAYS RUNNING RACES—COW PONY RACES—MOTORCYCLE RACES—A. A. A. AUTOMOBILE RACES—MORE THAN 25 COUNTY EXHIBITS—35,500 SQUARE FEET FARM IMPLEMENT EXHIBITS—GREATEST LIVE STOCK SHOW IN SOUTHWEST—BIG FREE FIREWORKS—FOOTBALL GAMES—DAVE DERDEN'S BAND—HIGH CLASS CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS—FOUR NIGHTS PAGEANT.

Concession Men

Those desiring to secure concessions for the Tri-State Exposition, communicate with W. M. Adams, care Adams & Parr, Amarillo, Texas.

Write For Catalogue

Tri-State Exposition

C. V. VERNON, Secretary

THESE TOWNS ALREADY IN PAGEANT

- Matador
- Amherst
- Miami
- Canadian
- Higgins
- Perryton
- Sayre
- Clayton
- Raton
- Las Vegas
- Tucumcari
- Clovis
- Memphis
- Childress
- Clarendon
- Claude
- Friona
- Panhandle
- Pampa
- Shamrock
- Canyon
- Tulia
- Plainview
- Lamesa
- Slaton
- Floydada
- Paducah

**SPOKES
— IN THE —
HUB**

P. F. BROWN
Pettus Franklin Brown was born at Hickory Plains, Arkansas, December 27, 1882. He came to Texas when he was thirteen years of age and has lived in this state since then. He has been interested in the educational system of Texas for many years, having taught twenty-four terms of school since 1898, his first year. He came to Lubbock in 1891. Three years after that he was county judge here. At that time the judge was also county superintendent of the school.

At various times he has taught in the Lubbock schools, although at present he is county judge here. Mr. Brown is optimistic about the future of Lubbock and thinks that in all probability this will be the educational center of the Plains country in the years to come.

Mr. Brown has been prominently associated with the Church of Christ since it was organized here. At present he is acting superintendent of the Sunday school and teaches a class of married men and women, although for many years he instructed a class of young men and women. He is a member of the Kiwanis club and actively backs every civic movement that is for the betterment of this community.

Mr. Brown has a family of six children, three boys and three girls, all of whom have grown to young manhood and womanhood in Lubbock.

**ELECTRIC STOVE
FACTORY MAN IS
SURPRISED HERE**

Sherrod Store Visitor Thinks This City Has Many Modern Homes; Is Pleased

"Have been absolutely started to learn the number of electric ranges in use in Lubbock homes," said J. F. Senior, factory representative of the Western Electric Crawford Range man who is here this week co-operating with Sherrod Brothers in their ten-day Electric Range Demonstration.

"The average percentage of electric ranges even in the most modern cities where electric current is sold at the lowest possible rate seldom runs above 10 percent of the total number of homes wired for electric current. In Lubbock this number reaches the almost unheard of proportion of 25 percent—er a fourth of the homes of the city are using the latest modern, labor saving home equipment."

"Our Company is particularly well pleased with our local representative here. Sherrod Brothers have sold more than 175 Western Electric Crawford Ranges during the fifteen months they have been in business here and that is a record in itself. In seeking a cause for this record and the large use of electric ranges in Lubbock I am convinced that the constructive advertising campaign that has been maintained by the electric stove dealers, especially our representatives, plus the individual service that is being rendered to the purchaser even after the range is delivered and the progressive spirit of the city itself is the real cause of the exceptional number of ranges in use. Then of course, you are fortunate in having such a good cooking rate on your electric current."

Mrs. H. W. Sims left Saturday for Colorado, where she will attend the Laymen's Conference and visit Mrs. J. T. Griswold.

**CLEANING
PRESSING
TAILORING**

Done to
**YOUR
THOROUGH
SATISFACTION**
A Trial Will
Convince
You

**NEW METHOD
TAILORS**

Phone 365 909 Broadway

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of **BLUE STAR REMEDY** on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE
1116 Avenue I

ON THE SQUARE

- Lubbock County's First Bale is In!
- Bring On The Other 44,999.
- The Elks are planning a cowboy dance.
- Coach Mule Davis has got the stuff.
- And Pinky and Sensa are helping him.
- Neil Wright is back from Rotary school.
- And he brough Lee home safe and sound.
- Park Dalton is in town.
- Morton J. Smith is strong for those "bloomer tires."
- Louise Moore went to a comedy picture—and went to sleep.
- District Court is courting. Lots of visitors.
- Bean and Klett's Office is being enlarged.
- Germany got his finger hurt.
- Dove feathers were in Sherrord's window by 9:00 Monday.
- Dove season Opened at 12:01 Sunday Night. Quick work!
- Fall buyers are coming back. Poor hard working boys!

**OLD MAN KEEN GOES A FUR PIECE
BUT HE FINALLY GETS BACK HOME**

"You can tell 'm I went a fur piece," said Old Man Keen, editor of The Journal, Monday morning about ten thirty when he came into the office rubbing his left eye with one hand and trying to smother a yawn with the other. "And I beat this rain in by the skin of my teeth, thank goodness."

"Why, you know," and when he starts that way the office folks know that there is a BIG one coming. "I started to rain on us just as we came out of Brownfield, but we stepped on it and stayed just ahead of the rain all the way to Lubbock. The back of the hoople got an awful soaking but the radiator never even got damp except when a crook in the road slowed us up," and then he was off for the whole story of his trip. Since his "mither" was Irish and his father Scotch it is impossible for us to imitate his French pronunciation, so we will use the story he wrote for us instead of the one told us. Tired, too, it is easier to believe!

"After raking most of the trash off my desk Thursday of last week, I piled a pair of cots and a flock of blankets into the old hoople and headed her toward Clovis, via Littlefield, Sudan and intermediate seaport towns—for that whole country had just had another good rain and water was standing all along the road. The 109 miles were completed in four hours to a minute and a comfortable snooze under the stars wound up a perfect day.

The roads from Lubbock to Clovis are generally good. From Lubbock to Sudan they are no less than marvelous, then you have a short stretch

GUN AND LOCKSMITH SHOP
Located at Wright & Wright, Inc.

Bring in your guns and get them repaired before the fall hunt. Be prepared when you want to hunt.

Bullets removed from your gun without heating your barrel, heating the barrel ruins your gun.

Keys made for all kinds of locks, with or without pattern locks, rebuilt and repair. All kinds of light repairing—Typewriters, Lawn mowers, Electric Sweepers, etc.. All mail order will receive my personal attention. Your work solicited.

JOHN W. ROULSTON, Mgr.
1108 Broadway Phone 840 Lubbock, Texas



Cleaned, Blocked, Shaped, Built and Re-Built—Everything that can be done to a hat to improve it—we do.

Give Us A Trial And Be Convinced.

LYNCH HAT WORKS

Lubbock Tailoring Shop on Broadway Phone 88

SOMETHING REAL

5 tracts of 177 acres each for sale by OWNER. Four miles from County Seat Cochran County. \$25 per acre, \$5 cash, balance 1 to 5 years. These are real tracts of good farm land.

Phone Owner for appointment
Phone 458

down displays and well kept front. We don't know how Roswell measures up as a business town, but it certainly has the air of a real city in her stores, streets and well kept residences.

Into The Mountains
Out through the irrigated district, where every conceivable crop, fruit and kind of products is grown, across almost interminable expanse of goat country—I guess it is good for goats—it certainly does not look fit for anything else unless it be a dump ground to take the place of Lubbock's unsightly "Rag Park" north of town—and into the mountains 60 miles northwest of Roswell was indeed a drive of contrasts. Some of the most fertile and some of the scrubbiest land I ever saw is found on the road. Some of the prettiest scenery ever driven through is encountered. But when we got into the pines, the valleys that skirt the El Capitan Mountain Range, and began to climb the winding road that took us to Pine Lodge—our old souls just simply soaked in the beauty and wonder of it all.

There is something in the mountains, the towering pines, the babbling mountain streams, the air and atmosphere of the hills that gets right next to any man—regardless or how long he has lived on the Plains or how devoted he is to the vast expanse of fertile land that surrounds the cities of this section.

Pine Lodge is Roswell's Playground
Pine Lodge is owned and maintained by 25 Roswell business men as a recreation center, a camping ground and mountain resort for their families and the folks of Roswell who want to spend the week end or the summer months in the fastness of the pines and mountains' ruggedness. It is located about six miles within the National Park and is therefore, entirely protected against fire, use of firearms and other deprecations that usually follow the crowds. Gray squirrels flite over the rocks and scamper through the undergrowth. Birds call from the trees and beautiful speckled trout splash in the rushing streams. Say, boy, if we could just slip up there some night and swipe about twenty acres of that mountain with spots of rain along the way. We'd be worth to our town!

The drive from the Mountains to Lubbock takes about a good solid day. We left the hills at noon, had a pair of flats, met a rain and got into Roswell about three. Put on a new tire and drove into Lubbock about midnight with spots of rain along the way. We came via Plains, Brownfield, etc.—and just whisper to the world that those New Mexico folks certainly are built. We left some highways to connect Texas points with Roswell.

In short—it was a great trip and worth about three days to month of any man's time. If you have never been into the New Mexico mountains you should go. They are just as pretty and as cool and delightful as any to be found in America.

**LUBBOCK
INSURANCE AGENCY**

FIRE, TORNADO, AUTOMOBILE, BUILDER'S, WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE AND BONDS WRITTEN.

Courteous service, combined with technical knowledge, long experience and most favorable connections gives satisfaction.

Phone 96



HACKBERRY SLIM With his Famous Rodeo Troup of--

RIDING COWBOYS	TRICK ROPERS	TRICK RIDERS
BUCKING HORSES	BUCKING STEERS	BUCKING BUFFALOS

And Featuring

TRIGGER—THE WORLD FAMOUS HIGH JUMPING HORSE THAT CLEARS AN AUTOMOBILE — DARING LADY BRONCO BUSTERS WHO HAVE THRILLED GREAT CROWDS BY THEIR DARING FEATS.

Elk's First Annual Round-Up
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 & 6
Two Days Rodeo and Horse Racing

AFTERNOONS 2:30; NIGHTS 8:30

Concessions of all kinds—Carnival Attractions, Rodeo Features, Horse Racing, Trick and Fancy Roping and Riding, Big Dance each night. In short, a real old fashioned West Texas Round Up Celebration, full of fun, thrills and excitement.

**Competitive Events Open to the World
With Liberal Cash Prizes**

For Prize List and Concession sSee
HACKBERRY SLIM JOHNSON, Manager

**REMEMBER: Friday and Saturday
September 5 & 6 at LUBBOCK**

LUBBOCK LIBRARIAN TELLS ABOUT VISIT TO N. M. LIBRARY GATHERING

NEW MEX., TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARIZONA, ARKANSAS, ALL REPRESENTED IN BIG CONVENTION HELD IN CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE

The New Mexico Librarian Convention opened Thursday morning Aug. 25 at the St. Francis Auditorium in Albuquerque, N. M. Miss West, State Librarian of Texas and president of the Association, being absent on account of illness, Miss Shelton, librarian and also Vice-President of Albuquerque, N. M., was chairman of the meeting. The morning session opened with greetings from the mayor, association, by Francis Elizabeth Rathford, assistant in Wrenn library at the University of Texas. The morning session was taken up by reports from the different states represented which were: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Arkansas. Thursday afternoon Miss Martin of Amarillo, told of the organization of the Amarillo County library. The entire program was taken up by talks on how to establish and maintain county libraries.

At eight p. m. Dr. Edgar L. Hueti gave an illustrated lecture on "The Southwest a thousand years ago." Friday morning the different states had group meetings assembled at one o'clock and Miss Alice Corbin Henderson gave a lecture on "The New Mexico tradition Southwestern literature," following a lecture by F. S. Curtis, Jr. on "Spanish Elements in the Southwest."

At four-thirty o'clock the delegates were entertained by the Chamber of at Bureau Alley and covered the different historical parts of the city. The delegates visited the oldest church and house in the United States, the Sanitarium for Consumptives, the High School, the new \$100,000 Presbyterian church, the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Catholic churches; the Elks Cathedral, the Shriners Cathedral, Indian school, State Penitentiary, State Museum, Santa Fe Library, and the Cross of the Martyrs, a small hill lying at the Southeast part of the town, where the Catholic priests gave their lives in defense of the country, which now stands a large cross to the memory of the bodies lying in peace under the Altar of the Cathedral. Different art shops decorated in yellow and red for the Spanish Fiesta including the Spanish flags were visited. Texas had the largest number of delegates present being seven in number. The people of Santa Fe are great lovers of history, and fine arts. The population of Santa Fe is 9,000. 7,000 Indians and Spaniards and 2,000 white people. The town is very clean and the people are very quiet and peaceful. The streets are swept and washed each day. The plaza is in the center of the square with the business houses built around it. Each place of business portrays the fine arts of New Mexico.

Miss Mary Hazel Armstrong, Spanish teacher in the high school for the following term, arrived in Lubbock Sunday.

"I put this card in the window for the Labor Day Parade," said the genial old

UBP Drifty



as he dusted things around Tuesday morning. "But you know the teachers are here this week, and school opens next week — and if there is any group of folks that we like better than all others, it is our teachers. So I guess I'll just leave it here another week, for it reads—

"THIS IS YOUR BANK

—and we want them to know that it is true." "We certainly know how to look after every kind of banking account, but we have been especially pleased with the large number of ladies' accounts that we are privileged to satisfactorily handle."

Security State Bank & Trust Company
Lubbock, Texas

Orchard and Garden Suggestions

Perennials may be divided now. Peonies, iris, phlox, lily of the valley, gallardia, columbine, day lilies and other perennial flowers can be more successfully transplanted and divided during the first part of September than in the Spring. Perennial vegetables as rhubarb, asparagus and horseradish may also be divided and transplanted in the fall.

The holes should be watered before planting. Plants with fleshy roots planted so that the eyes or buds are such as peony and rhubarb should be about two inches below the surface of the soil. Plants with smaller and more numerous buds are planted so that the crown is just below the surface. Asparagus should be planted so that the crown is at least six inches deep. Lily of the valley is also planted about 6 inches deep.

Tulip bulbs may be planted any time after the first of September. They should be set 4 inches deep and about 4 to 6 inches apart in the bed. They should be planted uniformly in depth to insure their blossoming uniformly next spring. They may be used in the perennial border or in beds at the foundation of the house and in the formal flower garden.

Gladious blossom spikes should be cut out as they finish blooming. If left to go to seed they take too much vitality from the new bulb. This holds true with all flowering plants both annual and perennial. Keep the blossoms picked either at the time of flowering or immediately afterwards. Maturing seed require lots of food from the plant and its roots, so by removing the seed pods we lessen the drain upon the plant, increase its vigor and prolong the blossoming period.

Strawberry patches should not be allowed to become a mass of plants. Keep the new runners cut out after you have allowed a sufficient number to take root. Treat them as you would weeds. The same holds true with raspberries. Frequently one finds patches which have become a solid mass of canes which produce few and small fruits. Cut out the old canes, thin out the young ones until they stand about 6 inches apart in the row and keep the rows from growing together.

Fine blight in apple trees should be cut out now. There is little danger of spreading the disease at this time of year. Cut out all blighted twigs three or four inches below the infected area. As a precaution, tools should be disinfected frequently with corrosive sublimate, 1 part to 1,000 parts of water. Pick up and burn all prunings.

Weeds should not be allowed to go to seed any where around the garden, along the roadways, and in the alleys. The few stray weeds that have evaded our efforts to keep the garden clean should be pulled and burned. It is just as important to keep the weeds down and the garden cultivated at this time of the year as it is at any other time.

JELLY MAKING

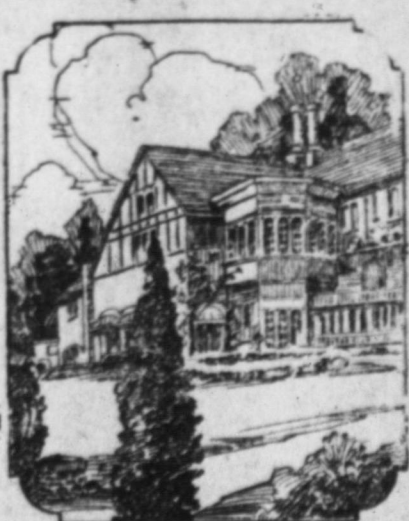
Very Juicy Fruits—Berries. Wash the fruit and hull. Place on the stove in a granite or enameled kettle with water enough to keep them from burning—one cup to four of berries.

Less Juicy Fruits—Apples, etc. Wash cut the fruit into small pieces—include the core and skins since they are rich in pectin. Add water to cooker and cook until the fruit is tender.

To Extract the Juice:



Homes



Are Built For All Time

The best materials, the best workmanship and the best thought and planning should be put into them. When you furnish the best possible materials, good workmanship comes easy and we offer you the full facilities of our exceptional organization, our long years of experience and best thought in working out a practical, attractive plan.

When You Think of Building—Talk With Us! Let Us Plan With You, Figure With You and Serve You With Quality Building Material for Every Home Need.

Higginbotham-Bartlett LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 139
Lubbock, Texas

ABILENE APPRECIATES PUBLICITY IN JOURNAL ON EAST TEXAS TRIP

SECRETARY OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHOWS HIS CITY'S SPIRIT BY WRITING LETTER WHICH IS HEREWITH PUBLISHED

It is the Journal's belief that there is more good than bad in the world. That we have more friends than enemies. There is some man in every organization, every town and every movement and it is The Journal policy to pick out the good, forget the other and publish a newspaper that is broad, unselfish, constructive and upbuilding.

There is too much in the world that is commendable, inspiring and worth talking about to waste good space belittling folks, things and the world in general. That is particularly true in this great western country of big hearted folks, vast expanses of unlimited distances, unbounded opportunities and great growth. Lubbock is full of good folks, wonderful fellows whose hearts pound true and on the right side, and it is surrounded by a whole flock of towns made up of the same sort of folks as live here.

The Journal not only likes to tell the rest of the world about Lubbock, but, in turn, likes to tell Lubbock about some of the rest of the world, particularly their good neighbors. Last week we gave our readers a story upon the Trade Trip made by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce down through East Texas. We did this because we thought that Abilene had really thought of something different, worth while and worth talking about. And Abilene appreciated the Journal story. Here is a letter we had from Abilene this week:

Mr. Curtis A. Keen, Editor The Plains Journal, Lubbock, Texas,
Dear Keen:
I have just received your issue of August 28, and read what you had to say about our Booster Trip. It is typical of you independent soul. You are big enough to do a big thing and I am grateful for the spirit of this write-up. As far as this organization is concerned it takes its hat off to you. We are determined to build a big town here, not on anybody's demerits, but on the determination and unified spirit of this community. We are for Lubbock and will help you put over anything we can. There is going to be a Western Metropolitan and the city that beats Abilene will be that Metropolitan, otherwise Abilene is it.

Your friend,
T. M. CARSWELL,
Secretary Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

Spirit of the West
Now don't that just smack of a good wholesome spirit of friendly rivalry that is stimulating to both towns and that will be of untold benefit to all of West Texas? There are three or four other towns in West Texas that both Abilene and Lubbock are

going to have to consider in the race of recognition as the Western Metropolitan—for any town that was that recognition will come the double honor of having won a great fight and having won over worthy rivals. Amarillo is a great city and is put-

is getting back under way again with one of the best crops in the history of the Plains is far from being out of the race—especially if a combination of railroad projects should give her adequate railroad facilities for a distributing center. Sweetwater has the greatest advantage from a location and transportation standpoint for the up-building of a great distributing center of possibly any city in the West. Brownwood, Angelo, and one or two other cities are still on the job and are not only growing but are making remarkable progress, permanent expansion and profitable development.

There is a great future ahead of West Texas and the "Tale of Ten Cities" is not yet told. A mis-step, a little narrow-minded, a slight tendency to ride the coars and let the

towns hopelessly behind in the race for supremacy. But a wholesome spirit of determination, hard, concerted civic co-operation, endless work, unselfish recognition of the rights and standing of the other cities, careful thought and leadership on the part of the selected leaders of these several cities will not only make them greater, but will add to the growth, development and prosperity of the entire West.

Let's give credit where credit is due, and build a BIG city here that will be BIG in more ways than just merely population, area, volume of business and material things—and let us build it "on the determination and unified spirit of this community."

E. O. Northcutt, of Amarillo, transacted business here Saturday.

You Should Plant Wheat

And to Help You do it We have a Carload of Recleaned Turkey Red.

Farmers in the vicinity of Plainview have found wheat to be a good Plains money crop. And it will be the same thing in the vicinity of Lubbock.

You plant wheat and then forget about it until it is time for harvest. And your harvest is over early and does not interfere with your cotton picking.

Plant some wheat this year. Wheat will give you some winter pasture and yet make you a crop at harvest time.

SEE US FOR YOUR SEED

LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL COMPANY

Phone 194

LUBBOCK,

TEXAS



About All Set!

We are about all set for the biggest fall's business ever known on the Plains in the cotton industry. The mill has been overhauled from seed house to oil tank, from the top of the smoke stack to the bottom of the fuel tanks, from the office to the trash pile—any way and every way you want to look it over.

The machinery has been inspected, tightened, adjusted, cleaned, repaired, repainted, where it is needed, parts replaced, and within a few weeks will start to being tuned up ready for a long season of day and night work.

All of this preparatory work is a necessary part of the service, and function of a mill of this size and importance in the cotton industry in this section. Efficient operation means increased volume of business, enabling us to always pay the top price for cotton seed and deliver highest quality feed.

"Big Feeders and Stock Farmers are Contracting for Winter Feed, Now talk with us in Regard to Your Possible Needs."

Lubbock Cotton Oil Comp'y

Phone 12

Lubbock,

Texas